

THE GATEWAY

volume XCVI number 18 • the official student newspaper at the university of alberta • www.gateway.ualberta.ca • tuesday, 15 november, 2005



STRUTTING THEIR STUFF Local artiste, rockstar and gadabout Raymond Biesinger rocked the stage with both guitar and whistle last Thursday, when his band the Vertical Struts released their CD. Few were injured in the rocksplosion.

MICHAEL LEWIS

U of A scientist given 'worst job' title

Popular Science magazine ranks Peter Kershaw's job as one of ten most terrible

SCOTT LILWALL
News Staff

For many people, a bad day at work conjures up images of hellish commutes, overbearing bosses and annoying co-workers. But for one U of A researcher, who has recently been recognized as having one of the worst jobs in science, thoughts of polar bears, deerflies and frostbite might be just as likely.

For the past five years, Peter Kershaw, associate professor of earth and atmospheric science, has been collecting data on climate change in Churchill,

Manitoba—a job that has earned him the eighth spot on *Popular Science* magazine's annual list of the ten worst scientific jobs.

"I think I was just above semen-washer and orangutan pee-collector, or something like that," said Kershaw.

Kershaw has been studying the effects of climate change in northern Manitoba, specifically the melting of permafrost and the reduction of tundra. Of particular concern is the melting of the permafrost in areas of predominantly peat soil. As the peat is thawed, it begins to decompose, a process that releases carbon dioxide

and methane, gases that both contribute to climate change, Kershaw explained.

"What happens when the permafrost melts and this organic material—which to this point has been in stasis, held in frost so that it hasn't been affected by decomposition—what happens when that melts? You enhance the greenhouse gases even further and you have positive feedback: where greater warming occurs, more permafrost melts [and there's] greater decomposition of that organic matter," he said.

PLEASE SEE BAD JOB • PAGE 2

Athabasca University says goodbye to CAUS

NATALIE CLIMENHAGA
News Staff

As the struggle to have student voices represented in Alberta continues, the province's main student lobbying body has become 36 000 members smaller.

The Council of Alberta University Students (CAUS), which lobbies on key postsecondary issues, has, until recently, represented 80 000 students. But with the departure of one of its member universities, its student membership has nearly halved.

The Athabasca University Students' Union (AUSU) ceased to be a part of CAUS on 1 November, leaving three remaining students' unions, those of the University of Alberta, University of Calgary and the University of Lethbridge, to continue their lobbying efforts.

However, according to Samantha Power, CAUS Vice-Chair and U of A Students' Union Vice-President (Internal), AUSU's departure may be for the best.

"It could actually be a benefit for both organizations that they decided

to leave [CAUS]," Power said.

CAUS attempts to operate on a basis of consensus in order to present a unified front when dealing with the provincial government, Power explained. But Athabasca University (AU), an online institution created by the government of Alberta in 1970 to focus on distance education, had a significantly different mandate than other CAUS members, sparking the basis for separation.

Power explained that AUSU's focus on ensuring that the proper quality standards were set up for distance education wasn't a priority for the three other universities in the province that are still members of CAUS, as they are focused primarily on affordability and accessibility of education.

"[The AUSU] can now focus on what's best for their students and [the remaining members of CAUS] can focus on what's best for our students based on our different situations," said Power.

"In the end, we might come to a better understanding and achievement of our goals because of the separation."

PLEASE SEE CAUS • PAGE 4

Reforms fix problems in graduate student politics

CHLOÉ FEDO
Deputy News Editor

After years of problems in the organization, the Graduate Students' Association (GSA) has finally instituted some reforms aimed at bringing it back onto its feet.

Since 2000, there have been nine resignations from executive positions in the GSA and last year, only three of the six executive positions were filled during the annual elections, taking two subsequent run-off elections to fill the remaining positions.

On 7 November, the GSA held a general meeting to vote on the elimination of the Vice-President (Student Services) and the Vice-President (Finance and Administration), and the creation of a new position, the Vice-President (Operations and Services), to bring the total number of executives from six down to five. This recommendation was brought forward by the Committee to Review Institutional Structure (CRIS), a group assembled last year to look at the problems in the GSA. The approved changes will be reflected in next year's executive.

"We have a full executive right now and, miraculously, we haven't had any resignations yet, which was one

of the original things that prompted us to look at this; why are so many people resigning?" said Luke Harris, a member of the CRIS and a third-year returning GSA councillor.

"Our hope is that by streamlining the executive, we'll be able to increase the efficiency and the effectiveness of the administrative level of the organization. We've also created an office manager position to take charge of the day-to-day positions," Harris explained.

GSA President Toki Bakinson added that, by reducing an executive position in the organization, the funds from that executive salary will be redistributed among the other executives to offer a "living wage" for the positions, which require full-time commitment.

"Next year is going to be a transition year," Bakinson said. "It's hard to tell how it's going to go, because it's something new, and everyone is going to be adjusting to new changes."

Harris emphasized that the new policies will not immediately solve the GSA's problems, and that it could take a number of years for the changes to take the organization in the desired direction.

PLEASE SEE GSA REFORMS • PAGE 4

Inside

News	1-4
Opinion	5-8
Sports	9-12
A&E	13-16
Classifieds	17
Comics	18-19



Football's sad demise

The Bears football team climbed the CanWest mountain, but couldn't get past Saskatchewan ... again.

SPORTS, PAGE 9



Comedy on the spot

Chris Craddock of Rapid Fire Theatre explains the ins and outs of the funny business of improv comedy.

A&E, PAGE 13

THE GATEWAY

tuesday, 15 november, 2005
volume XXVI number 18

Published since 21 november, 1910
Circulation 11 000
ISSN 0845-356X

Suite 3-04
Students' Union Building
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta
T6G 2J7

Telephone 780.493.5168
Fax 780.492.6645

E-mail gateway@gatewayualberta.ca

editorial staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Daniel Kaszor
edc@gatewayualberta.ca | 492.5168

MANAGING EDITOR David Berry
managing@gatewayualberta.ca | 492.6654

SENIOR NEWS EDITOR Jake Troughton
news@gatewayualberta.ca | 492.7308

DEPUTY NEWS EDITOR Chloé Fedio
deputynews@gatewayualberta.ca | 492.6664

OPINION EDITOR Tim Peppin
opinion@gatewayualberta.ca | 492.6663

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Mike Larocque
entertainment@gatewayualberta.ca | 492.7052

SPORTS EDITOR Chris O'Leary
sports@gatewayualberta.ca | 492.6652

PHOTO EDITOR Matt Frehner
photo@gatewayualberta.ca | 492.6648

DESIGN & PRODUCTION EDITOR Iris Tse
production@gatewayualberta.ca | 492.6661

business staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Steve Smith
biz@gatewayualberta.ca | 492.6669

AD SALES REPRESENTATIVE Patrick Zickel
sales@gatewayualberta.ca | 492.6700

AD/GRAPHIC DESIGNER Lisa Lunn
design@gatewayualberta.ca | 492.6647

CIRCULATION PAL Adam Gaumont
circulation@gatewayualberta.ca | 492.6669

CIRCULATION PAL Tyson Kaban
circulation@gatewayualberta.ca | 492.6669



THE GATEWAY is published by the Gateway Student Journalism Society (GSJS), a student-run, autonomous, apolitical and non-profit organization, operated in accordance with the Societies Act of Alberta.

THE GATEWAY is proud to be a founding member of the Canadian University Press.

complaints

Comments, concerns, or complaints about the Gateway's content or operations should be first sent to the Editor-in-Chief at the address above. If the Editor-in-Chief is unable to resolve a complaint, it may be taken to the Gateway Student Journalism Society's Board of Directors; beyond that, appeal is to the non-partisan Society Ombudsboard. The chairs of the Board of Directors and the Ombudsboard can be reached at the address above.

copyright

All materials appearing in the Gateway bear copyright of their creator(s) and may not be used without written consent.

disclaimers

Opinions expressed in the pages of the Gateway are expressly those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the Gateway or the Gateway Student Journalism Society.

Additionally, the opinions expressed in advertisements appearing in the Gateway are those of the advertisers and not the Gateway nor the Gateway Student Journalism Society unless expressly stated.

colophon

The Gateway is created using Macintosh computers, Unisys Powerlook 1000 flatbed scanner, and a Nikon Super Cool Scan optical film scanner. Adobe InDesign is used for layout. Adobe Illustrator is used for vector images. While Adobe Photoshop is used for raster images, Adobe Acrobat's used for raster PDF files which are burned directly to plates to be mounted on the printing press. Text is set in a variety of sizes, styles, and weights of Frutiger, Garamond, and Arno. The Manitoban is the Gateway's sister paper. The Gateway's games of choice are Runes of Magic, Revenge and Hot 99.

contributors

Ben "rock" Edwards, Prashant Kishor, Andrew Reifner, Paul Owen, Robin Colman, Amanda "don't forget you this time" Ash, John Knoch, Patrick Ross, Erin Fraser, Mike Robertson, Chris Knaus, Robin Sissons, Kendal Pacheco, Marie-Arreick Khan, Mike Kendrick, Chris Jung, Scott C. Beaupre, Jeff Martin, Bill Benson, Mike Wozniak, Cynus Dastour, Maureen Brinker, Leah Anderson, Mike Otto, Michael Lewis, Nick Webb, Dana Kempinski, Wenging Liu, Nathalie Nadou, Phil Head, Peter Yee and Leanne Fong.

Rated 8th worst in science, job not so bad: Kershaw

BAD JOB • CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The current project in Manitoba is also looking at how the warming weather is causing the tree line to move farther north. Since ice and snow reflect double the solar radiation than treestops, as the trees proliferate, more heat is absorbed into the ground, leading to further warming. Studies on how quickly this process is happening and what factors are involved are another part of Kershaw's work.

The conditions up in that area of Manitoba can be quite nasty, Kershaw explained, and part of the reason his job is deemed "worst." His studies are aided by the Earthwatch Institute, an organization that recruits and enables volunteers to act as research assistants on environmental projects.

Those collecting data in the summer have to contend with the large number of flies and mosquitoes, while the winter brings with it cold weather and the threat of polar bears. Even so, Kershaw points out that many of his volunteers choose to spend more time in the area than the ten days they spend collecting data. Visits to many of the region's historical sites and whale-watching tours are favoured activities.

For Kershaw, the most discouraging part of his job is losing data to unforeseen events; more than the cold,



IT'S A DIRTY JOB, BUT SOMEONE'S GOTTA DO IT Peter Kershaw has taken up the challenge of the Manitoban wilderness.

curious animals are one of the larger problems. Snowshoe hares seem to be particularly fond of chewing through wires, and Kershaw has lost some automated equipment to polar bear attacks. However, having dealt with black bears and grizzly bears during previous studies in the Mackenzie region, he is unfazed.

"To some extent, I've got bragging

rights, because I say that I'm probably the only researcher doing this kind of work who has had his stations toasted by all three species of bear," he joked. Despite the obstacles, Kershaw doesn't think his work is all that bad.

"I love what I do. I wouldn't trade it for anything else."

In addition to being recognized for having one of the worst jobs in

science, Kershaw was recently honoured as Earthwatch's Principle Investigator of the Year, beating out scientists around the world. Even so, people tend to focus more on the *Popular Science* article.

"They say, 'Hey, congratulations,' and I'm thinking, 'What is he congratulating me on, PI of the Year, or one of the worst jobs in science?' I'm never sure," said Kershaw.

STREETERS

Japan is Canada's third-largest trading partner after the United States and China. In light of these economic ties, Canada is moving towards creating a free trade agreement with Japan.

What do you think of a free trade agreement between Canada and Japan?



Mark Prokopuk
Science IV



Ryan Meagher
Science I



Athanasios
Mentzelopoulos
Arts IV



Nick Rowe
Engineering III

Free trade is always a good idea. I mean, Japan's economy is going stronger than the States is—I don't know that for sure, but what I think I know is Japan's doing it right. They're leading in technology, like ten years ahead of everybody else. So, I think it's a good idea; an uneducated person thinks it's a good idea.

I think it's good if we're not so focused on one country, like huge trading partners with the US or China. I think if we diversify a little bit, we don't have to as reliant on the US.

I think opening up any type of international trade is beneficial to the world, so long as it doesn't hurt home industry in Canada.

Free trade with Japan? First of all, I'm in engineering and I don't read—I don't know what's going on at all. But, I think it would be alright. Maybe Japan could be a new possible trader for softwood lumber—the States is kind of being bitchy about stuff, so it would probably be better to expand our horizons, I guess.

Compiled and photographed by Chloé Fedio and Iris Tse

\$175 HIGHBALLS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
FROM 7PM TO 9PM

50¢ HIGHBALLS & SHOTS
LADIES' NIGHT SATURDAYS
9PM TO MIDNIGHT

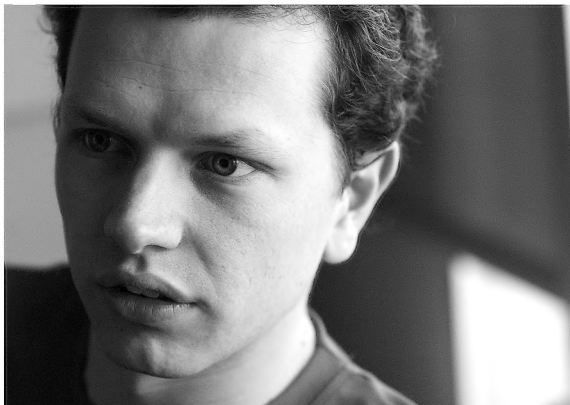
\$9 JUGS OF BEER EVERY DAY
FROM 11AM TO 9PM

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
\$9 JUGS ALL DAY

MUSIC TRIVIA SUNDAY NIGHTS

KARAOKE TUESDAY NIGHTS

Scholar's
Pub & Grill
11113 87 AVE 433-6364



WASTE OF TIME SU VP (Operation and Finance) Jason Tobias thinks referendum questions are bogging down Council.

Referendum questions up in the air

DIE Board considers twelve petition questions deemed 'absurd' by Council

JAKE TROUGHTON
Senior News Editor

An upcoming decision by the Students' Union's Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement (DIE) Board could have a major impact on the March SU general election and the ability of students to take plebiscite or referendum questions to petition.

Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics student Chris Jones appealed to DIE Board, the SU's judicial branch, after Students' Council ruled at its 1 November meeting that twelve potential petition questions he had submitted were out of order. A hearing was held last Monday, 7 November, but as of yesterday a decision had not yet been released.

At the Council meeting, Vice-President (Operations and Finance) Jason Tobias rose on a point of order, arguing that the questions were proposed in bad faith to waste Council's time, and that based on an implied limitation within Bylaw 2400, which governs the petition process, the questions should be thrown out. Speaker Gregory Harlow accepted the point of order, and when the ruling was challenged, Council reaffirmed the decision to strike the questions from the order paper.

"What I'm suggesting is that contained in Bylaw 2400 is a clause that says, in effect, that where a member submits a question in bad faith, those questions may be disregarded," said Harlow at last Monday's hearing.

"Now, for a literalist, what I'm suggesting is an abomination, because clearly there is no black-and-white text reading of the bylaw that says that."

Harlow argued that it was appropriate to read the limitations into the bylaw, because when Council passed it, it couldn't have intended to allow "an endless stream of abusive questions" to bog down Council.

"What did Students' Council intend by enacting the direct democracy provisions?" he asked. "Did it intend that this process be utterly bogged down by superficial and abusive motions, or did it intend to provide a legitimate mechanism to allow members to bring questions directly to the student body?"

Jones had submitted the intent of his questions to the Bylaw Committee, as required, and the committee drafted questions and sent them to Council. The questions were submitted over two

meetings, though they all came before Council during the same meeting, and were on a wide range of issues, including some that were labelled "absurd" by some councilors. But Jones argued that it was not his twelve petition questions that were wasting the time of the committee, but the protests of Tobias and Harlow.

"At the meeting when they drafted the eight subsequent questions, the vast majority of the time was spent in wrangling brought up by [Tobias and Harlow] over whether the questions should be dealt with at all, not with drafting the questions," Jones said. "The questions were drafted in a period of about 15 minutes once they left the room and stopped their haranguing."

**"Whether you think
the question is silly, or
you think the outcome
would be stupid, is
immaterial. That's for
the voters to decide."**

CHRIS JONES, AG/FOR STUDENT,
QUESTION SUBMITTER

One of the questions asks if students support the elimination of the plebiscite and referendum process, while another seeks the elimination of all dedicated fees currently collected by the SU (including the Gateway Student Journalism Fund), and one would give DIE Board the authority to "examine and bring into compliance the legislation of the Students' Union, the University of Alberta, with applicable provincial legislation." Another would have students directly elect both undergraduate representatives on the University's Board of Governors to overlapping two-year terms; at present, one is elected to a one-year term, while the SU President fills the other seat.

There is also a question that would forbid the SU from referring to itself by anything but its full legal name ("The Students' Union, the University of Alberta), one that seeks a mandatory hot lunch program at a cost of no more than \$60 per term, and one that would establish hourly transportation between Campus Saint-Jean and the Augustana campus in Camrose with

"a mandatory fee not to exceed one bicycle per day."

Perhaps the most contentious question asks if students support establishing "Frisbeetarianism" as the SU's official religion, and collecting a mandatory ten per cent tithe to support "Frisbeetarian" activities. "Frisbeetarianism" is a parody religion, popularized by George Carlin, which holds that when people die, their souls get stuck on a roof.

At the DIE Board meeting, Harlow argued that the nature of these questions is clearly absurd, but Jones responded that, under Bylaw 2400, Council's role is not to determine whether a petition question presents a good idea, but simply whether it is clear, legal and accurately reflective of the intent of the student proposing it.

"[The Frisbeetarianism question] is certainly not illegal; there's nothing saying the Students' Union can't adopt an official religion, and the Students' Union has taxation authority," he said.

"Whether you think the question is silly, or you think the outcome would be stupid, is immaterial. That's for the voters to decide."

Harlow argued, however, that DIE Board's mandate to "make the rules put in place by Students' Council function" give it leeway to allow for striking down the questions despite there being no explicit clause in the bylaw that they violate.

"I think from time to time it may be necessary for DIE Board to move beyond the strict literalist interpretation of what the rules may say, and import some meaning implied by their overall instructions," he said.

In his submission to DIE Board, Jones asked that the Board either find that his questions stand approved by Council, or require Council to examine them individually based solely on legality and reflection of his intent, as set out in Bylaw 2400. If any or all of the questions are ultimately approved, he intends to attempt to collect enough signatures to get all of them on the ballot.

"I believe that students should have the ability to at least decide whether they want those questions to appear on the ballot," he said. "I concede that some of them are obviously less likely than others to be sufficiently interesting to students to get the needed signatures."

DIE Board is expected to release a decision sometime this week.

THE BANK ultra lounge

Edmonton's Mature Lounge and Nightclub

GRAND OPENING
NOVEMBER 25TH

WWW.THEBANKULTRALOUNGE.COM

Corporate Happy Hour - Fridays - 4-8pm

p. 780 - 420 - 8998
f. 780 - 474 - 5611

10756 - Jasper Ave
Edmonton AB T5J 2A5

flu·id
lounge
109 st & Jasper Avenue

MONDAY
1/2 Price Martini's

TUESDAY
PUB NIGHT \$3.50 ALL Pints

WEDNESDAY
WINE NIGHT \$5 Glasses of Wine. \$1 goes to charity

THURSDAY
Latin Night \$4 Pisco's & Mojito

FRIDAY
Cool Grooves Spun by DJ Soullus & Derelict

SATURDAY
South Beach Saturdays

Book your social function with a little style.
Book at Fluid Lounge 907.4730

ROLL IT BACK, RALPH!

Let's Make it Happen!

Events

• Nov 15-16

Check out our tables in Engineering from 10AM – 1PM. Sign our petition and come learn more.

• Nov 16

ESS Forum on Tuition in ETLE 2-010 @ 5:00PM. Speak your mind.

• Nov 17

Come make a visit to the Legislature at 1PM to tell the Government you care. Contact Sam for details.

Watch for future events in November

Get Involved and Make a Difference

Volunteer!

Contact Sam Power
vp.external@su.ualberta.ca

phone at 492-4236.

www.su.ualberta.ca/advocacy



Athabasca leaves CAUS on good terms

Online university wants to increase desirability of distance learning, no longer shares the same goals as province's campus-driven postsecondary institutions

CAUS • CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tamra Ross-Low, the AUSU's communications coordinator, further explained that, as the first Canadian university accredited in the United States, AU has become a pioneer in its field and has an obligation to raise the profile of distance education to a viable postsecondary alternative.

"A lot of people still confuse distance education with what they call correspondence school in the United States, and it's not the same thing," Low said, stressing that a distance education can be just as academically challenging as on-campus learning.

In addition to the recent American accreditation, an exponential growth

rate has placed strains on AU, creating internal issues that are foreign to other members of CAUS, Low explained.

"[Leaving CAUS is] just a matter of limited resources and an awful lot to do."

**TAMARA ROSS-LOW,
COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR,
ATHABASCA UNIVERSITY SU**

"AU has been maintaining ten per cent growth for about four years now,

which is absolutely gargantuan," Low said, explaining that most universities deal with a one per cent growth rate.

"[Leaving CAUS is] just a matter of limited resources and an awful lot to do," Low further explained.

Despite the separation, Low said that AUSU is very receptive to the idea of working alongside CAUS members in the future on issues such as lower tuition, better student loan programs and better funding for universities.

"A lot of the things that CAUS is lobbying for benefit everybody," Low said. "[AUSU] fully expects [to] be supporting those initiatives as CAUS undertakes them."

GSA reforms need time to sink in: Harris

GSA REFORMS • CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We were looking at ten years of problems," Harris said, pointing to the CRIS report that compiled a number of problems that arose over the years.

Currently, the GSA has 191 seats available for student councilors, something that Harris said breeds a sense of complacency in the organization, causing low attendance because of the large number.

"Personally, I would like to see it reduced to about 80... I think that 191 is a lot. The undergrads have far more students than the grad students, and they have 42 elected representatives on Council," he said.

The meeting that passed the reforms into law was open to all graduate students, but Bakinson said the exact number of students that voted is unknown.

"We didn't keep a head count, because we used the Tory lecture, so it was kind of hard to count a hundred and something people," she said.

Though Harris admits that apathy for student politics is a huge problem—especially for graduate students



NO MORE RESIGNATIONS Grad student Luke Harris has high hopes for the GSA. **MIKE OTTO**

who are consumed with their studies—he said the reforms are taking the GSA in a positive direction.

"I'm excited about the changes that are happening, and that's saying something for somebody who is as

cynical as I am," Harris said. "I really hope to see after I graduate that—in whatever form it appears in—there are good things happening in the Graduate Students Association at the U of A."

CAMPUS CRIME BEAT

Compiled by Amanda Ash

CLIMBING THE STAIRWAY TO SLEEP

On Sunday, 6 November, Campus 5-0 received a call that a hobo-like male was sleeping in a HUB mall stairwell. Security members arrived on the scene and found the male to be intoxicated. After several attempts, the man was finally woken and subsequently arrested for public intoxication. After a quick background check, it was determined that napper had been caught by 5-0 in the past for sleeping and loitering in campus buildings. He had a criminal history of violence and property-related crimes. The slumbering suspect was issued a summons for trespassing and directed off University property, hopefully for the last time.

SLEEPING ON THE JOB

On Tuesday, 8 November, Campus 5-0 received a complaint from the faculty of extension that an individual was slumbering in a men's washroom stall. Constables attended the area and recognized the sleepy male as being previously trespassing from University property. He was then directed off campus and asked to find his own bed.

PANHANDLING PERPETRATORS

On Wednesday, 9 November, a 5-0 constable responded to a complaint regarding a male and female panhandling near the washrooms on the main floor of the Fine Arts Building. The 20-year-old female had outstanding warrants for her arrest and was turned over to the EPS, while he was directed off campus.

NIGHT CAP

Campus 5-0 received a call that an unconscious male was laying somewhere near 112 Street and 86 Ave on Wednesday, 9 November. Constables arrived on the scene, located the troubled man, and found him to be so intoxicated he could barely stand. He had no University affiliation and there was an outstanding warrant for his arrest. The drunkard was then trespassed from University property and turned over to the EPS.

MEN ON A MISSION

On Friday, 11 November, a Campus Security constable observed two curiously old-looking males wandering around the south end of HUB Mall. The two males, aged 42 and 46 years, had no University affiliation and had been previously trespassed from the grounds. Both loiterers were found to have outstanding warrants and were issued provincial summons for trespassing before being turned over to the EPS.

STUFF-TOUCHING EMERGENCY

Two vehicles parked at Foote Field on

Saturday, 12 November fell victim to criminal break-ins. There was no damage done to the vehicles, but various valuable items, including CDs, sporting equipment and clothing, were pilfered. The estimated amount of property stolen from the cars exceeds \$500, and Campus Security is increasing their presence in the area to avoid similar incidents in the future.

RANDOM ACTS OF VIOLENCE

On Sunday, 13 November, a female University student allegedly assaulted another student during the course of an argument. The female fatale is now facing charges under the Code of Student Behavior.

TRAIPIRING TRAMP

On Sunday, 13 November, a 5-0 constable noticed a suspicious male lurking around the south end of HUB Mall. The perp was found to have several outstanding criminal warrants and was promptly arrested. He was then turned over to EPS.

There is a problem with thefts from vehicles throughout the city. If you spot suspicious activity anywhere on University property, please contact Campus Security Services at 492-5050. Though it may seem obvious, please note that the chances of a vehicle being targeted for theft is greatly reduced by not leaving valuables aimlessly strewn across the floor or seats of your car.

OPINION

opinion@gateway.ualberta.ca • Tuesday, 15 November 2005

Where there's smoke, there's questionable funding

IT WAS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED that the University of Alberta has approved a \$1.5 million research grant from the US Smokeless Tobacco Company (USSTC) for a new faculty member, Dr Carl Phillips. While this is only the latest addition in a series of controversial partnerships on campus that includes the infamous diamond giant De Beers and Coca-Cola, this particular grant from the makers of Copenhagen, Skoal and other brands of chewing tobacco still raises many eyebrows.

Though the grant is described as an "unrestricted gift" and that USSTC "did not influence the content or see the study results" of Phillips' latest publication, it's still difficult to believe that the money doesn't come with strings or expectations. It's especially disconcerting when Phillips, an associate professor in the Department of Public Health Sciences, believes that chewing tobacco is a safe substitute for smoking. He also claims that oral cancer, the disease frequently associated with chewing tobacco, is "mostly a myth." A quick search of available scientific journals has shown that Phillips is a minority in this opinion.

To this point in history, there have been only three means of avoiding smoke-related lung cancer: never starting to smoke, quitting, and avoiding smoky environments. However, what Phillips is trying to suggest is that there is a fourth choice—smokeless products, like chewing tobacco—and that these products are a less toxic alternative for smokers who cannot, or will not, quit.

This is a highly controversial position, as the latest research shows that smokeless tobacco is linked to a compromised antioxidant defence system, and long-term inflammation of the liver, lung and kidneys. Also, smokeless tobacco is classified by the International Agency for Research on Cancer as a carcinogen, causing pancreatic cancer in addition to oral cancer. Most research indicates that smokeless tobacco is hardly a harmless substitute, especially when one considers that there are safer and better means to quit smoking. In addition, the perceived "safety" of these smokeless products might pursue some smokers to switch to other forms of tobacco consumption in lieu of quitting altogether, thus causing more harm than good.

Understandably, the validity of Phillips' claim is considered dubious. Many health experts on campus are ready to attack Phillips' position, including U of A dentistry professor Steve Patterson. But the biggest problem in this scenario isn't the nature or the results of Phillips' research on smokeless tobacco—it's that his research is funded by a tobacco company.

As an immunology student with some laboratory background, I clearly understand that scientific innovation can't happen without the aid of private and public funding. There's little doubt that that research would cease if there were no money to purchase sophisticated instruments or disposable Eppendorf tubes. But that still doesn't mean scientists are free to accept whatever money comes their way.

Unlike many public health departments at other universities, such as Harvard and Johns Hopkins, the U of A doesn't have a policy in place that prohibits grants from tobacco companies. In addition, the ethics board of the University is satisfied with the perimeters of Phillips' grant. But perhaps the University should seriously reconsider its existing policy and guidelines.

I don't doubt that Phillips, who received his PhD from Harvard University, is an educated and intelligent scientist, and I don't question his methods of research. But funding from controversial companies such as the USSTC or advocacy groups can also seriously undermine the position and professionalism of the researcher. The possibility of conflict of interest will constantly overshadow the validity of the research, and may cause more damage than harm on the researcher's findings. Besides, universities have no business accepting research grants from an industry that has for decades distorted and manipulated research to deceive the public about the dangers of smoking and secondhand smoke.

Because of this, the money can hardly be considered as no strings attached.

IRIS TSIE
Design & Production Editor

LETTERS

Canada shouldn't deport Muryaneza—it could lead to his death

Regarding Patrick Ross' 8 November article, "Desire Muryaneza should be deported," indeed, it was the immigration and refugee system that failed.

If Mr Muryaneza is tried in Rwanda of these crimes (genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes), he could be put to death, if convicted. There has been no extradition request, however.

According to Canada's Extradition Act, the Justice Minister may refuse to extradite someone on the grounds that he may be subject to cruel and unjust punishment. It seems that sending Mr Muryaneza to Rwanda to be tried and potentially executed would be an inhumane decision on behalf of Canada.

ANGELA GIANNOTTI
Montréal, Québec

Rape isn't funny, even in a comic

I'm not sure where to start, so here goes. I was wondering when sexual violence was going to stop being funny (Re "Mich Mich," 3 November)? I mean, if this was the first time that rape was the punchline of a Gateway comic, I wouldn't be writing, as evidenced by the fact that it never has before. But, for serious, it's not even like it's part of the comic and then there's a joke that's actually funny—it's the rape that's actually the punchline!

I don't get it. Do I need to pull in the statistics (95 per cent of college women are raped by the time they graduate; the majority of women experience sexual violence in their lifetimes; nearly all women report curtailing their behaviour because of a fear of rape)?

I guess, in a sense, that's not your problem. And it was just a comic, and I didn't have to read it, but if the punch line of the joke was equally racist, I doubt you would have run it. In conclusion, please stop running comics that think rape is a joke. It's misogynistic, ignorant and lame.

EMILY JOHNSON
Arts III

NDP leader Jack Layton rad, very rad—and innovative, too

What a relief it is that there is one party leader in Parliament with the capacity to think outside the box. Jack Layton has come up with a sensible proposal to facilitate the workings of Parliament for the time being, yet to express the clear will of the majority of elected MPs (and much of the population, I'd wager) that an election should be held at the earliest reasonable time.

The primary requirement of a candidate for the position of prime minister is the ability to lead. Leadership is about modelling behaviour, inspiring a vision, and enabling others to work toward achieving that vision. Far from leading, Conservative leader Stephen Harper has vacillated miserably on how to handle a crisis

GREAT CHOKES IN SPORTS HISTORY



of confidence in the ruling Liberals and Paul Martin.

While Layton was trying to persuade Martin to act decisively to protect the public healthcare system, Harper was whining at the NDP about supporting the Government. When the NDP decided that the Liberals weren't really prepared to fight for healthcare, Harper and his curious lieutenant, Bloc Québécois leader Gilles Duceppe, wagged their collective fingers at Layton, at best baiting him to introduce a no-confidence motion, and at worst questioning his integrity.

Harper could have taken the same initiative as Jack Layton did; that would have demonstrated leadership. Instead, he exhibited a confused mixture of cynicism and political chicanery. I hope the electorate will remember the contrast and make sure that Mr Layton is given sufficient support to ensure that his straightforward contribution to the politics of Canada continues. He has said himself that it is irrelevant whether the NDP becomes the governing party. What is important is that the NDP can continue to use its position in Parliament to get things done for Canadians.

As for Mr Harper, leader of the "official" opposition in Parliament, his contribution has been so insipid, that, apart from doctrinaire politics, he leaves his party with precious little to follow.

MARTY RYBAK
Edmonton, Alberta

Don't sling mud, Aggies—throw feces instead

The current Pizzagate debate raging in the pages of the Gateway unfairly astounds me. Aggies have embarrassed their forefathers by attempting to use the written word to settle a debate. If engineers really are pizza-stealing jerks, use the resources your degree affords you to get payback.

Legend has it that past Aggies had brilliant problem-solving skills. They harnessed the lessons from the classroom and the field to unleash retribution in the form of liquid pig feces. The legend states that industrious Aggie students pumped the basement of the MechE building full of liquid pig poop.

Getting creative in solving disputes will certainly induce some creativity from engineering students. Their retribution will be a grand affair as they gain insight to practical engineering applications. The venting systems, plumbing and structural integrity of campus buildings will all be fair game.

A continuous retaliation scenario could perpetuate into future generations, unless, of course, the U of A Sci students step in to reconcile the differences through the institution's diplomatic channels. In the future, leave the writing to Arts students.

PATRICK STRATTON
Arts III

Dead soldiers all die in the service of their country

Ben Cleland, your response is both uniformed and insulting to every member of the world's armed forces, including students at the U of A (Re: "Deaths of soldiers not all equal" 8 November).

Involving Jesus as a cover for the facts lacking in your argument is inappropriate. God is the first recruit to both sides of any war, not a factual basis—if you want to test this theory, try submitting an assignment citing "because I'm Christian" as your main proof. I find it interesting that both you and President Bush believe Jesus is supporting your point of view.

Soldiers fight for their respective countries, not NATO, as you mention. I point this out to give an example of one of the many gross fallacies in your letter, and to dem-

onstrate the main problem with your argument. NATO (the UN, the former Warsaw Pact, the former League of Nations, etc.) is an organization of politicians from around the world. Politicians, not soldiers. If and when they decide to go to war, it is the politicians who make the decision, not the soldiers. The "immoral hypocrisy" you cite rests with politicians, not soldiers.

When a soldier, sailor or airman signs up, they agree that their government can send their ass anywhere in the world for the protection of their own country, and the global community as a whole. Since WWII—the date you seem to see as the last "just" war—America has been involved in countless military actions that involved protecting a people from an oppressive government or warlord.

How is the KIA on Utah Beach different from the one in Korea, Vietnam, Mogadishu or Iraq? All signed up to protect their country. All were sent by politicians.

To argue that one dead soldier is better than another dead soldier is to completely miss the point. They died because their country called on them.

Period. Respect them, all of them, because they died knowing that someday someone would call their sacrifice void of meaning, but died anyway.

KATHRYN BOWEN
Music Alumnus

Letters to the editor should be dropped off at room 3-04 of the Students' Union Building, or e-mailed to opinion@gateway.ualberta.ca.

The Gateway reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity, and to refuse publication of any letter it deems racist, sexist, libelous, or otherwise hateful in nature.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 350 words, and should include the name, student identification number, program, and year of study of the author, to be considered for publication.

Prosperity cheques should be both bigger and better



CYRUS
DASTOURI

January's much closer now that we're in November. Several weeks closer than when it was in, say, October. And it seems the closer we get, the more I hear about how our "prosperity cheques" are only a couple of months away. However, instead of being elated like most people are when they hear about their cheques coming from the government, I'm just angry. These rebate cheques are bad policy, and only demonstrate that our government is fiscally inept. They're just riding the oil and gas gravy train, speeding on a course to nowhere.

Now I know what you're thinking, "You're getting \$400 tax free, and you're complaining about it? What an idiot." If that's the case, you misunderstand the problem. I'm not complaining because I'm receiving money from the government. I'm complaining because I'm not getting my money's worth.

The problem is that our elected officials seem to have so much money that no one knows what to do with it. Our government is throwing an estimated \$1.4 billion into this rebate program, despite legitimate concerns about crumbling infrastructure, ailing healthcare, overcrowded schools, and high university tuition. Even if you disagree with spending money in one of those specific areas, the policy the government implemented is so financially irresponsible that it can give the federal gun registry a run for its money.

"Alaska and Norway have 'resource funds' that put our measly \$400 to shame. Similar to our Heritage Fund, their governments invest a certain percentage of the royalties received from the oil and gas revenues. The difference is the money goes into the pockets of citizens first, instead of the government."

Alberta is in a fiscal situation that the rest of the provinces and territories, and even the federal government, can only dream of. Yet, in the past few years, instead of seeing responsible policies, we've been settling on cutbacks, one-time spending, government handouts and bribes for our votes. Just for the record, I get enough of that from the federal government; I don't need it from our provincial government as well.

So where do we go from here? As a start, we can look to our economists, who have almost begged the government to use more rational ideas, such as placing the money into the Alberta Heritage Fund or creating a permanent fund for rebates. Briefly, the Alberta Heritage Fund is a "rainy-day fund," where the government invests some of its oil and gas revenues. The interest from these investments is used to protect the fund from inflation, and the surplus goes into the government's coffers.

So what's so good about giving my cheque to the fund? Simply this: our finite revenue from our finite resources is transformed into renewable revenue for Albertans, continuing to grow even when the oil and gas is gone. The trick is not to spend more than what the fund earns from interest. It doesn't really spell out money in our pockets directly, but at least it might keep our taxes down and social program spending up.

Alternatively, it's been suggested that

the government starts a fund specifically designed for continuous rebates. That would make sense, wouldn't it? Especially since that's what the government seems so gung-ho about.

If you think such a policy is unheard of, think again. Alaska and Norway have "resource funds" that put our measly \$400 to shame. Similar to our Heritage Fund, their governments invest a certain percentage of the royalties received from the oil and gas revenues. The difference is the money goes into the pockets of citizens first, instead of the government. Alaskans and Norwegians have received cheques that are, at times, well over \$1000, depending on how well the fund does. Why shouldn't Albertans demand the same kind of performance?

By now you might be just as angry as I am. The provincial government doesn't want to get its act together and turn my \$400 into \$1000. Since when did this province have a stupidity surcharge? So what can we do about it? First, take your money and spend it more wisely than the government that gave it to you. Second, you can write a letter to your member of parliament, Finance Minister Shirley McClellan, and Premier Ralph Klein to try to educate them in the error of their ways. Let's take the controls behind this oil and gas gravy train and try to drive it somewhere instead of nowhere. Otherwise, we're getting \$400 and a whole lot of nothing.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION: MATT FREHNER

IT COULD BE BIGGER The government should be re-investing its revenues.

NO CAR PAYMENTS FOR 2 MONTHS.

TOO BAD YOU CAN'T DO THE SAME WITH
YOUR STUDENT LOAN PAYMENTS.



Chevrolet Cobalt SS

Introducing the GM Student Bonus Program

This is how it works. If you're in high school, college, university or a recent graduate of either, you can purchase or lease any eligible new GM vehicle and we'll make the first two lease or purchase financing payments for you. Sweet. We'll even cover the security deposit on your lease. See, an education does open doors. Visit GMStudentBonus.ca to see if you are eligible and for eligible vehicles as well as full program details and limitations.



University should start digging deep



PAUL OWEN

Thanks to a recent Lotto 6/49 jackpot, a bunch of people in Camrose have the ridiculous task of finding ways to spend \$54 million in the town of Camrose. Now, if I had \$54 million worth of green and red paper, the first thing I would do is buy the Calgary Flames, mail Jarome Iginla straight to hell, and then run the franchise into the ground and move them to El Paso. I'd also make sure the moving vans had pictures of middle fingers painted on the sides when they skipped town. But, for a slightly cheaper option, a measly 5 million dig, there's Cold War City, UK.

Cold War City is a complex covering 240 acres in Wiltshire that comes complete with 60 miles worth of roads, its own train station, the Rose and Crown pub, and even a BBC broadcast centre. It's also 120 feet below ground.

Okay, so owning an uninhabited city on the other side of the Atlantic isn't a very plausible concept, but that doesn't lessen my desire for an underground city. Seeing as the campus skyline is becoming fairly crowded, and that nothing short of an Iron Curtain will keep our few remaining green spaces from being converted into towering marvels of structural

engineering designed to pacify the ever-growing campus population—take the renovation of Civil Engineering and the pending demolition of V-Wing as writing on the wall for Quad—this makes me think that the University needs to start taking advice from those Cold War constructors and start building down, not up.

... the SU could put some money into the construction, find a cheap alternative spot with almost unlimited space, and give birth to RUG—the Room Under Ground.

Instead of a building soaring a hundred feet into the sky, the University, city, province, country, independent donors, Students' Union and everyone else who gets their name on the side of a building, classroom or overhead projector needs to build back to our roots, literally, and take it underground.

Think of the benefits of underground lecture theatres: cooler in the summer, warmer in the winter, and perfect for EAS and SOILS classes. An underground structure stretching from SUB to HUB and connecting everything in between would also provide comfortable travel between

classes for those afraid of the cold, those afraid of fresh air and those afraid of engineers storming across pedways to eat their pizza, as well as providing potentially secluded make-out spots for when the Ag/For atrium is full.

Even the SU could benefit. Since the Powerplant is failing in large part due to its huge rent, the SU could put some money into the construction, find a cheap alternative spot with almost unlimited space, and give birth to RUG—the Room Under Ground. There could be an abundance of subsidized campus housing, without the worries of mattresses being thrown down stairwells or ninth-floor residents being thrown out of windows. It could even be dubbed sub-Lister or Lister Jr or Lister III. Attack of the Herges. Corporations could get involved: if Krusty Burger will go onto an offshore oil rig, they damn well will move into a radastic campus bunker facility, and we would even be in contention for the filming of the next Bond movie. Of course, since we're delving into the Earth, we may even get lucky, strike oil, get rich, die trying, lower tuition, raise services and actually make it to the top of those MacLean's rankings that always put McGill or Toronto on top.

Just the prospect of studying in a school so cool they built a subterranean superworld should be enough to lure any potential students, professors, doctors or athletes. And if nothing else, at least we'll have a safe haven should those rotten Commie bastards get any ideas.

University Webmail needs to pick it up



MIKE WIECZOREK

Lately, I've had a lot of time to do many things I haven't had the time to do in a while. Things like staring at the ceiling, staring at the walls in Rutherford and staring at my crotch. You know why? It's because the U of A Webmail is so damn slow. I mean there's slow, there's crippled, and then there's U of A Webmail.

When I came first registered at the University and found out I would get my own spiffy ualberta e-mail account, I was pretty happy. Now everyone I e-mailed would instantly know that I'm a proud University of Alberta student. I assumed I would be able to ditch my Hotmail account, and the high school cool along with it.

But now, if I need to e-mail something to myself, what do you think I use? Of course it's Hotmail. I once tried to do that with the University Webmail, but it took me a couple of minutes just to bring it up.

I don't know about everyone else, but sitting there waiting for that blank screen to load up is wasting precious minutes that I'll never get back. So I suggest the University IT department get their stuff together and speed things up.

They have some message on the front stating, "We have been experiencing unprecedented system load on the Webmail servers in the last few weeks which has caused performance during peak hours to suffer. We have ordered more hardware to add to the Webmail cluster that will be here shortly. This addition/upgrade should greatly improve system

response time. Please bear with us while we make these improvements. If you find that the performance is poor, please feel free to use the old Webmail system during peak hours to spread the load. Thank you for your patience." Do you think I care about your problems? No, I just want to read my e-mails right now.

In any case, the IT department should be ready for these types of things years in advance. Since everybody knows the University population is exploding, maybe they should be buying hardware in advance to carry the load. It seems like they just got caught with their pants down.

I tried Gmail yesterday and was amazed at how fast it is. I wish the University would just use the same e-mail system that Google does. I'm sure Google would gladly reveal their secrets and license their systems to our University for a fee similar to what we're paying for some program that

runs slower than anything else I've ever experienced on the web. If we really paid, maybe they'd even give it to us for free. Corporations are big on that kind of thing.

It seems that everything having to do with the IT department sucks at the University right now. Don't even get me started on Bear Tracks. I thought some of my experiences were bad but until I heard some other people telling me their horror stories. Bear Tracks is so bad that the SU had to save us all by buying a program that serves a similar function called Bear Seat. Not only is Bear Seat much better in every single dimension, it was written by a first-year student.

If first-year students can write better software than what our University is currently using, what does that say about our IT department and their software choices? These are problems that need to be fixed. My zipper just isn't that interesting.

peeks out is not hot. No matter how cool or trendy you think you're being, it's just disgusting. No guy—or girl, for that matter—enjoys watching some random girl show off that unspeakable part of her body.

And the worst part of all is having to suffer through an hour-and-a-half class sitting behind some girl who thinks she's with it by having her cheeks overflow from the brim of her pants. Gross.

So girls, into the sack you go. And if you have any fashion sense, respect, or even decency, you'll pull up your pants before hunching over in the sack.

AMANDA ASH

The Burlap Sack is a semi-regular feature where a person or group who needs to be put in a sack and beaten is ridiculed in print.

THE BURLAP SACK

Today's sack beating goes out to all the ladies out there who like to wear their hip low-rise pantaloons too low for my liking.

First of all, I must state that I am a lover of the fashionable bottoms. Not only are they the super comfy and ultra chic, but they also make my ass look a bit more rounded. And more attractive to the guys.

Now, despite all the luscious characteristics that low-rise pants give to our bodies, they have to be worn properly in order to work their alluring magic.

According to some of my guy friends, wearing your pants so low that the pinnacle of your ass crack

ARE YOU STRESSED OUT? WORRYING TOO MUCH?



- ✓ feeling anxious
- ✓ tense, on edge, or restless
- ✓ having difficulty concentrating
- ✓ feeling worn out

You may have GENERALIZED ANXIETY DISORDER

The **Psychopharmacology Research Unit** at the University of Alberta is conducting a clinical research study testing an experimental drug to find out if this drug may help people who have generalized anxiety disorder.



To participate in this study call the Psychopharmacology Research Unit at **407-3331**

DO YOU SUFFER FROM SEVERE PREMENSTRUAL SYMPTOMS?

Severe premenstrual symptoms can interfere with your life; affecting your work, family and social activities. If you suffer from various symptoms like sadness, irritability, rapid mood swings, and anxiousness before your period... you could be suffering from **PMS**.

The **Psychopharmacology Research Unit** at the University of Alberta is looking for women with **severe** premenstrual symptoms to participate in a research study testing an experimental drug for the treatment of Premenstrual Dysphoric Disorder



For more information
Call 407-3331

(Reimbursement for expenses will be provided)



Rev up your Business education

Do you have a diploma in Business? Do you want a career in financial services? Investigate NAIT's **Bachelor of Applied Business – Finance**.

The advantages? In just two years, you will:

- earn two high-demand credentials by completing the Certified Financial Planners courses and the Canadian Securities Course
- gain practical employment experience in a financial field, earning while you learn
- graduate with the wealth management skills and advanced financial expertise that come with an applied degree.

Start full-time this January – apply now!

For more information:
Phone: (780) 471-7845
E-mail: babf@naйт.ca
www.naйт.ca/programs/afid

Get in. Go far.



THURSDAY NOV 17
GET YOUR WEEK OFF TO A ROCKIN' START WITH
HAZELDEAN
 9:30 PM • NO COVER

MONDAY NOV 21
 ENJOY THE LOVELY TURNABLE SOUNDS OF
dj erin eden
 9:30 PM • NO COVER

GRASSHOPPER PINTS...4.25
ENTER TO WIN BEER FOR A YEAR!

NOW BOOKING
XMAS PARTIES
WE CAN ACCOMMODATE
ALMOST ANY SIZE.
CALL CHRIS, GARY, OR DANIEL
@ 414 6766 FOR MORE INFO

DON'T FORGET OUR EXCELLENT DAILY FOOD AND DRINK SPECIALS.

EST. 1998
O'Byrne's
 Irish Pub

EVERY FRIDAY NOON - 2PM
CHECK OUT OUR PASTA BAR!

EVERY SUNDAY 4-7PM
TRADITIONAL IRISH DINNER

10616-82 AVE. 414-6766
 WWW.OBYRNES.COM

Do your part—don't fuck assholes



LEAH
ANDERSON

I'm a big fan of guys. Most of my close friends are guys. I'm aware of how awesome guys can be. That being said, there are a lot of guys in the world who are assholes.

Though many people focus on what makes someone an asshole, the question that has always come to my mind is, what would Charles Darwin think? Obviously, if there are so many assholes in the world today, they must have an advantage in their environment; namely, relationships. When you break it down, the asshole survives and propagates because he's better adapted.

Asking someone out is a very scary proposition, a fact that most of you should be aware of. If you're asking out a great guy that you really like, you're extremely nervous. He might not think you're good enough for him or, because he has the body of a Greek god, already have a girlfriend. Thus, your odds of a "no" are pretty high. You go through every symptom of a lame love song, from sweaty palms to a loss of control over language, or your bladder.

An asshole, on the other hand, is much less stressful. No need to get nervous, since you aren't that invested. Besides, he'll pretty much go out with

anyone. Even if he already has a girlfriend, he might still say yes, since he's an asshole. It's win-win. Clearly, the first and necessary step in reproducing favours the asshole.

Once in the relationship, the advantages pile up. With a nice boyfriend, you're always trying to figure out how to split up your time between your friends and his. Inevitably, both feel abandoned, and you begin to resent him for keeping you away, or them for not "respecting your love," or some other emotionally driven exclamation. This friction is not the kind that helps make babies.

Breaking up with an asshole is like Mardi Gras and your birthday rolled into one.

But there's no fighting over whose friends you'll hang out with when you have an asshole boyfriend. You hate all his friends, and he probably won't call you anyway. Your friendships remain solid as a rock. In some cases they get stronger as your friends console you. When you do meet an asshole boyfriend, all he does is try to get into your pants. His success passes on the asshole trait to future generations.

In spite of all this, most women would say that they prefer dating nice guys, and would rather have their babies, if any babies at all. This is a valid point, but there's still one more

aspect of the relationship to consider. The deciding factor is the break-up.

However amicable the end is with a nice guy, you wonder why you couldn't make it work, and gain 15 pounds eating peanut M&Ms. You think you'll never find anyone else, and will be alone forever. Also, your friends are now his friends, and so you're alone in your depression. The women who like nice guys, then, do not find new mates as quickly as the women who date assholes.

Breaking up with an asshole is like Mardi Gras and your birthday rolled into one. Everyone drinks to the point of awesome, and feels free to show their wares to anyone they want. Chances are, after breaking up with an asshole, a woman won't be off the market for long. There's no need to feel bad about anything. You couldn't make it work because he's an asshole. You know you could do better and that you'll find someone else. Best of all, your friends gather around you, and breathe a collective sigh of relief that they'll never see him again.

Women who date assholes are making a logical choice. They're not stressed out in approaching them, face few problems while in the relationship, and celebrate, instead of mourning, the end of the affair. As a result, the asshole trait stands a much better chance of being passed on.

If you don't like it, or do your part ladies. Let's start an organization to keep nice guys around for future generations by keeping assholes out of our pants. We'll show Darwin how to select the fittest.

FTAA won't help South American countries



MAUREEN
BRINKER

"Propping up the Americas with free trade would be like pimping out the exterior of a 1982 Ford Escort: tinted windows, a new exhaust system and a pumping stereo with a Pioneer decal on the back window will do nothing to hide the fading engine. These nations need a major overhaul..."

In a hemisphere that houses both the disgustingly rich in stately 5000-square-foot homes equipped with Corinthian columns and pool houses, and the dismally poor in one-room shanties with tin roofs and no utilities, social equality is hard to find. Free trade was supposed to increase the quality of living for the citizens of participating countries, an expectation which hasn't been met. The FTAA (Free Trade Agreement for the Americas) will in no way balance this social spectrum, especially for Latin and South America.

The dark side of nature is survival of the fittest. This usually means that the strong kill off the weak, or in the terms of modern society, that the rich exploit the poor. Fittingly, as a backdrop to the Summit of the Americas in Argentina, thousands of protesters who don't want the FTAA are ceremoniously ignored. Being at the top provides some advantages when it comes to making free trade agreements.

Negotiating trade deals behind closed doors, with little input from citizens, but plenty from big corporations, is one of them. And what do big corporations like Nike want? Cheap labour with few labour laws, and no restrictions on the environment. Usually, this is what they get.

From a company like Nike's perspective, when it comes to manufacturing, the cheaper the better. The FTAA might include over 25 countries, the majority of which are crippled with poverty and

civil unrest, but rather than fostering healthy competition, what will result is a race to the bottom—who can provide the cheapest labour, the cheapest working conditions, the least environmental restrictions; a race that will only win by the corporate bigwig.

Mexico is a place where the corporate bigwig is winning in monumental proportions. Here, the competitors line up along the US/Mexico border in *maquiladoras* where the race to the bottom is intense. NAFTA hasn't delivered the prosperity it promised it would. After ten years, Mexico is still a place for cheap production, where the right to an honest living and clean environment were tossed out the window alongside the peso. Once Mexico is confronted with the competition of almost two dozen countries starving for the corporate buck, the bottom they're racing to will suddenly drop further.

Our PM's naïve version of free trade envisions deals where no one takes advantage of anyone. Either our PM has been watching too many episodes of *The Smurfs*, or he's become detached from reality. Ignoring softwood lumber issues is one thing, but ignoring historical precedent is quite another.

Since the early 20th century, starting with the Monroe Doctrine, the United States has had its greedy hands all over the rest of the Americas. Though much of US involvement is classified, supporting anti-socialist leaders and making the

western hemisphere safe for capitalism have been common goals in the Americas. Salvador Allende would attest to this, but he died because America couldn't respect rules regarding Chile's right to self-determination. Current softwood lumber issues have shown that America doesn't want to follow NAFTA's rules either. If Paul Martin thinks the US can be trusted with FTAA rules, he's deluding himself.

Propping up the Americas with free trade would be like pimping out the exterior of a 1982 Ford Escort: tinted windows, a new exhaust system and a pumping stereo with a Pioneer decal on the back window will do nothing to hide the fading engine. These nations need a major overhaul—an overhaul that should be done by their own citizens. We here in North America don't know what life is like, or has been like, in Haiti, or El Salvador or Guatemala. We have no business trying to influence the self-determination that has so far eluded many of these countries because of Western greed.

I won't deny that I enjoy the benefits of free trade daily. It could be a great thing if people followed the rules. But in a world where big corporations have as much money as some countries, breaking rules is easily done. Mexico is no poster child for free trade. The rest of Latin and South America will follow the same path unless, for once, lessons from history are heeded—but hey, we all know that won't happen.

It's November.
Christmas break is
a few weeks away.
You're broke now.

Christmas List

Tan - paper clip necklace
 Bra - Tie Ties
 Cathy - Air guitar
 Ron - Boom
 Mom and Dad - Hugs and Kisses
 Sis - Hugs and Kisses
 Little Brother - Hug?

Need a Student Loan?

Tuition, rent, "study breaks" at the Power Plant - when school expenses start adding up we can help. From low rate student loans with flexible repayment options to a NO FEE student banking plan, we're committed to seeing you succeed. We're behind you all the way.

Serving you from 2 locations in Edmonton ...
 7203 Roper Road • 14909 - 121A Avenue
 Phone: 471-4300 • Phone: 455-9500

Toll-free: 1-877-606-6333

... and anywhere there's an internet connection.
www.commonwealth.ca



SPORTS

sports@gateway.ualberta.ca • Tuesday, 15 November, 2005

Huskies send football Bears into hibernation

ROSS PRISAKOWSKI
Sports Staff

When the CIS football season kicked off four months ago, the only real question was where the Hardy Cup game would be played: Edmonton or Saskatoon. For, as good as Canada West football is, the Alberta Golden Bears and Saskatchewan Huskies were the clear powers in the conference heading into the season. Four months later, they stood toe-to-toe with the Canada West championship on the line.

Unfortunately for the fourth-ranked Bears, they left the field empty-handed for the third consecutive year, 30-17 losers in the Hardy Cup final. Their opponents—and the second-best team in the nation—the Saskatchewan Huskies, having brought the Bears' season to an end, earned a second straight Hardy Cup triumph that was delayed only by a minor disagreement over the coin toss that started the game.

"It's good that we end up having [the Hardy Cup] as a goal, but now we want to be better than just making it there, so losing again is frustrating," said Bears head coach Jerry Friesen. "We had everybody healthy this year, so the horses that got us there through the season were ready to go, and that maybe made our expectations were higher [this year]."

The Bears' performance in the Canada West final was a fitting end to a season that saw them unable to play a complete game, or find an offensive groove, until last weekend's win against Manitoba. The Bears' faults were exposed and skillfully exploited by a Huskies team that boasted 15 players in their final two years of CIS eligibility who held the Alberta offence in check for most of the game.

Except for a few plays in which they managed to put some points on the board, quarterback Darryl Salmon—playing in his final CIS game—and the Bears were unable to answer the enigma that was the Huskies' defence. In a performance as erratic as the offence has been this year, Salmon went 14 for 18 in the first half and then fizzled, as he threw two interceptions to snuff out notable drives and only managed to complete four passes in the second half.

"In the first half he was terrific," said Friesen, who didn't point solely at Salmon for the team's shortcomings. "Coming out in the second half, we may have had a few more challenges. I'm not sure we would have done anything differently, but we just may not have executed as well as we wanted to. We've got a good running game and [in the second half] it was time for Jarred Winkler to carry



THIS LITTLE BEAR HAD NONE For the third consecutive season, the Bears fell in the Hardy Cup Final. They dropped a 30-17 decision to the Huskies. PHIL HEAD

the load, and that's the way it was planned."

While the lifelessness on offence was far from a surprise given the team's track record this season, the usually unyielding Bears defence was picked apart with ease by Saskatchewan's veteran quarterback Steve Bilan.

Backed by an offensive line that provided him ample time to make decisions, Bilan torched the Bears for 384 yards, and together with running back David Stevens—the Canada West nominee for the Hec Crighton Trophy—hung 611 yards and two touchdowns on Alberta's defenders.

"If you take away three big plays from

Saskatchewan that were worth about 160 yards, the performance from our defence wasn't anything out of the ordinary," said Friesen. "Our game plan was that we would rush [the quarterback] with three guys, so we knew it was going to be a long afternoon and [the Bears defensive line] did a really good job. Were they out-matched? Only because it was five against three."

In the end, the game clearly answered the question of which team was better, as Saskatchewan outplayed the Bears in every facet of the game, and overcame atrocious field conditions to win.

However, next season, the best in Canada West will be less clear-cut, as the Huskies will lose major parts of their lineup and the Bears will say goodbye to a handful of their important veterans. Salmon and standout receiver Andrew Ginther are two notables who have used up their CIS eligibility, while all-star linebacker David Lowry will likely be roaming the field with the BC Lions in the CFL next year.

The Huskies victory has landed them a hosting role for another weekend, as they'll face the reigning Vanier Cup champs, the University of Laval Rouge et Or Saturday at 1pm on TSN.

Pandas soccer squad falls to McGill, finish fifth as nationals hosts

PAUL OWEN
CHRIS O'LEARY
Sports Writers of Destruction

After a number of big wins over powerhouse teams during the regular season, the Pandas soccer team's luck ran out when they needed it the most.

The young, upstart team that had previously bested a then-first place Manitoba squad, played the CanWest champion Calgary Dinosaurs to a draw and topped the eventual CIS champion Victoria Vikes twice during the regular season couldn't get past the Quebec Student Sports Federation (QSSF) champion McGill Martlets in the opening game of the national tournament they played host to this past weekend, as they dropped a 2-0 decision to McGill last Thursday.

As the hosts of this year's CIS national women's soccer championships, the Pandas knew they'd be competing when they started their season. The Pandas put the knowledge of their automatic birth on the back burner, though, said first-year midfielder Jackie Smith.

"We just wanted to prove to people that we deserved to be there, even though we didn't qualify. We didn't want people to think that since

we made it because we were hosting, that we'd be a walkover," she said on the team's approach to the tournament. "And I think we proved to a lot of teams that we belonged."

Smith and her teammates took the loss to McGill hard, as their hopes of a top-four placing at the tournament were dashed.

"Oh my God, it was devastating. I don't ever want to feel like that again," she said. "It sucked, because we knew we could compete with [McGill] and we knew we probably should have beaten them. We couldn't finish our shots; we had no luck on our side and they [were able to] finish and we didn't. We controlled the game, and you could see that we were the better team, so it was frustrating that we came out losing."

The shutout loss left the young, upstart team with a bitter taste in their mouths, which the Pandas used as motivation in winning their remaining two games, a 3-1 win over York and a 6-0 thrashing of St. Francis Xavier.

"Our team has a lot of character. We knew we couldn't do better than fifth or sixth [after losing to McGill], so we decided we might as well do the best we can; finishing eighth would be the worst. Our team hates losing—we're really competitive—so we just bounced back and pumped



CHALK IT UP The hosting Pandas soccer team couldn't convert against McGill during nationals. WYMAN/LACU

each other up for the game."

While the St. FX win brought its comforts, Smith said that playing a noticeably weak team wasn't how they imagined their season wrapping up.

"It was frustrating. It was our last game of the season, and as much as you like beating teams five

or six nothing, while you're playing you're thinking, 'Wow, I wish we were playing a better team, so we could actually have a game against them.'"

"I think that game really proved the point that Canada West is a lot stronger than the eastern conferences."



JAPAN

The NEXT great adventure of your life.

IF YOU

- want to teach conversational English
- possess any major degree (or soon to)
- are a great communicator

WE offer

- great salaries
- assistance/support pre & post departure
- monthly departures

Interviews held in Calgary on Dec. 8-9, 2005
Check out our website for more details!
www.teachinjapan.com
NOVA GROUP

Teach English Overseas



- **Intensive 60-Hour Program**
- **Classroom Management Techniques**
- **Detailed Lesson Planning**
- **Comprehensive Teaching Materials**
- **Internationally Recognized Certificate**
- **Teacher Placement Service**
- **Job Guarantee Included**
- **Thousands of Satisfied Students**



OXFORD
SEMINARS

780-428-8700 / 1-800-779-1779
www.oxfordseminars.com

Myths about the Gateway

Myth 1: I have to be a great writer to write at the Gateway.

FALSE: You don't need any writing experience to write here. We'll train you!

Myth 2: It's way too late to start writing now!

FALSE: You can start writing anytime.

Myth 3: The Editors are too cool for school and will think I'm a dork.

FALSE: All the Editors are, guaranteed, lamer than you.

So come on by to SUB 3-04 and ask about how you can write for the paper.



GREEN JERSEYS GONE WILD The Pandas hockey team got a scare on their home-ice this weekend from the Huskies.

Puck Pandas pass home winning-streak test

JAKE TROUGHTON
Senior News Editor

The Pandas hockey team kept its five-year-plus home unbeaten streak alive over the weekend, but thanks to the efforts of Saskatchewan Huskies goaltender Erin McKay, they cut it a lot closer than usual.

For the second straight week, the Pandas (6-1-1) had to come from behind to force overtime on Friday, despite severely outshooting their opposition. Unlike the previous week in Vancouver, though, they didn't have to settle for a tie, as forward Taryn Barry fired a rebound past McKay to secure a 3-2 win, the first of two wins in a weekend sweep of the Huskies (1-5-2). Alberta outshot the Huskies 42-9 in Friday's win, including 37-9 in regulation time, but McKay's stellar play not only kept her team in the game, but gave them a chance to win after the Huskies took a 2-0 lead in the second period.

However, the offensive prowess of Pandas forward Tarin Podloski finally

proved able to crack McKay's shields at the end of the period. After creating most of the Pandas' scoring chances in the early stages of the game, she scored unassisted with 1:07 left in the second to break the shutout, then assisted on Danielle Sorensen's goal just 52 seconds later to tie the game up heading into the third.

"[Podloski] has the ability to control games, and she showed that [Friday]," said Pandas head coach Howie Draper. "She pulled us all up to her level."

"I knew we could beat her," said Podloski. "We just had to go to the net. That was the difference; when they scored their goals, they went to the net, and that's why they scored. When we came around and did the same thing, we put it in."

McKay continued her strong performance in the third, stopping all 15 Pandas shots and helping kill nearly consecutive penalties late in the game. It took Barry snagging the rebound off a great save on Podloski in overtime to beat McKay again.

"She's an awesome goalie, and we

knew that coming in," said Draper. "But we had a couple good shots on her, a couple of posts in the first period that, if they'd been turned into goals, it would have been a different story."

Saturday night's game proved to be strong evidence for that theory. While the Pandas didn't score on the power play on Friday, the next night their special teams clicked early and often. Centre Jen Newton scored just 2:14 into the game, the first of four power play markers in a 5-1 Pandas win. The early goal gave the Pandas momentum and seemed to keep McKay from finding the groove she had the previous night.

"The power play helped us," said Pandas assistant coach Marc Ward. "It's always nice when you can get power play goals, because that momentum carries into five-on-five play... [Friday] we were trying to be too cute with the puck; [Saturday], we just made a few passes and found the lane."

The Pandas will be back in action at home in two week's time against the Manitoba Bisons (4-2-2).

Vikes soccer tops favourite Ottawa for gold

ANDREW RENFREE
Sports Staff

If Tracy David didn't have a place in her heart for the University of Alberta before this weekend, she probably does now. Currently, she's the head coach of the Victoria Vikes women's soccer team, but she held that same position with the Pandas from 1985-2000. With Alberta, she won national championships in 1989 and 1997, and on Sunday afternoon at Foote Field, she garnered a third, as her Vikes beat the University of Ottawa 3-0 to claim the 2005 CIS gold medal.

"I'm thrilled to bits—I'm very proud of our team's performance here today, and we feel really great," David said. "I think this was the best performance we've had all year. We came to this tournament with a goal in mind; win the national championship, and we never lost our focus."

The weather was not as balmy as the west-coast athletes are used to, but that was the last thing on their minds as the clock hit the 90-minute mark and the Vikes rushed onto the field in jubilation.

Liz Hansen opened the scoring for Victoria in the 27th minute on an unassisted goal, shortly after two missed corner kicks. CIS MVP Amelie

Mercier then added a goal in the 36th minute off of an Amy Thorogood pass to put the Vikes up by two. Ottawa came back and gave Victoria a run in the second half, but in the 84th minute Janelle Smith sealed the deal for Victoria with her late-game goal.

Fourth-year Vikes midfielder Carey Gustafson was selected as MVP for the gold-medal game, as well as for the whole tournament. After the medals were presented, she was one of many excited Victoria players.

"[This is] unbelievable! Well, I shouldn't say unbelievable, because we've been preparing for this moment for years now," she said. "All the hard work that we've put into soccer finally is worth it."

"I'm really excited right now," added Mercier. "I feel like we worked really hard all season, and this was our goal from the beginning, so it's really nice to achieve what we set out for."

For Mercier, this was her last year of eligibility in CIS, but she said that the past five years were an amazing experience.

"I've made the most amazing friends of my life through the program in Victoria," Mercier said. "Winning the national championship is a great way to cap off five years of hard work."

Despite the loss, Ottawa head coach

Steve Johnson seemed to be in a jocular mood after the medal presentation. When asked what his thoughts were on the game, he jokingly asked, "What game?" Kidding aside though, Johnson did commend Victoria on the strength of their play in the gold-medal game.

"U'Vic was a deserving winner. They played well throughout the whole game and we played well in parts," he said. "We had times when we were really competitive but we weren't able to capitalize on their mistakes—they killed us early in the game."

His Gee-Gees will head back to the nations capital with silver medals in tow, but nevertheless Johnson was pleased with the tournament and the season his team had this year. Sunday's loss was the first time the Ottawa club had been defeated all season.

"I enjoyed the tournament overall; we got ourselves into the gold medal game, so you couldn't ask for much more," he said. "The season was the most important thing for me, not just the medal, and I think it's a reflection of how well this team got along as a group."

McGill won the bronze medal Sunday afternoon, while fourth through sixth place went to Calgary, Alberta and St Francis Xavier, respectively.



WHAT WENT WRONG? Second year Pandas point guard Ashley Wigg goes to the hoop against the Calgary Dinos.

Pandas hoops take a trip back to jr high

ROBIN COLLAM
Sports Staff

If the Pandas basketball team thought they'd be getting two easy victories this weekend against the previously winless University of Calgary Dinos, they were sadly mistaken. Fighting an energetic Calgary opposition, the Pandas didn't seem to be able to muster the necessary effort to win, as they dropped Friday's game 79-56, and followed that up with a 72-49 loss on Saturday night.

Pandas head coach Trix Baker was visibly upset with her team's play both nights. Their Friday shooting percentage was only 27.3 per cent.

"I'm embarrassed," she said after the loss. "That's the worst that I've ever seen us play. I can handle losing, but not like that. We shot badly, we defended badly, we didn't run, we didn't do anything. We shot 5-27 in the second half—that's worse than a junior high team."

Baker's hopes for what has become the standard Saturday night Pandas bounce back game were trounced, thanks to continued offensive inefficiency. Alberta started out strong, with more energy and cohesion than the night before, and went into the break deadlocked at 34 with the Dinos. The rest of the game was much more of a struggle, however, and saw the Pandas put up a meagre 15 points in the second half, while shooting 25.8 per cent from the field.

"It was a decent first half, but we couldn't hit a shot if our lives depended on it in the second half," Baker said about Saturday's game. "We had good looks, but didn't make them, and then people got tentative and didn't even want to shoot. It was ugly again."

"That's the worst that I've ever seen us play. I can handle losing, but not like that. We shot badly, we defended badly, we didn't run, we didn't do anything. We shot 5-27 in the second half—that's worse than a junior high team."

TRIX BAKER
PANDAS HEAD COACH

Baker blamed both nights' results on a lack of effort from her team.

"They played with absolutely no class or work ethic at all," she said on Friday. "I can't think of one player who came to play tonight."

"I don't know if we thought we were just going to cruise in here and beat them because they were 0-4, but they wanted every ball much more intensely than we did," said Baker

about the Dinos. "They ran the floor harder, they finished better, they rebounded better."

U of C's head coach Shawnee Harle, on the other hand, was pleased with her team's performance, having lost to both UBC and Saskatchewan the past two weeks.

"I was very happy with our team's effort. I thought that we played very tough, particularly Friday," she said on Saturday. "I didn't think our offence was great, [but] our defence stood solid for us both nights."

"These were pivotal games for us. If we didn't win this weekend, we'd be 0-6," Harle said. "Now we're 2-4, and that sounds a whole lot different than 0-6."

Like Baker, Harle emphasized the role of effort in determining a game's result.

"I tried to get across to the girls a sense of urgency. We've got a lot of young players on our team, and they still don't know what it takes to compete at this level; this is the toughest league in the country, and every night is a war. I think we came out and battled both nights."

The Pandas are on the road next weekend to Vancouver, British Columbia, where they'll face the reigning CIS Women's champion Simon Fraser University Clan. Their next home game won't come until early January, when they host the University of Winnipeg, last year's CIS silver medalists.

**BUY ONE PITA GET ONE*
FOR HALF PRICE**

* OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE



VALID ONLY AT THESE LOCATIONS:

11158 82 AVE

8109 104 ST

OPEN LATE!

THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED
EXPIRES DECEMBER 15, 2006

**NEED A
BREAK FROM
THIS SEAT?**



**LET LOOSE IN
THIS ONE!**



GOLDEN BEARS & PANDAS SPORTS
YOUR UNIVERSITY YOUR TEAMS
YOUR SEAT IS READY...

Golden Bears Hockey vs Regina
Friday, November 18 & Saturday, November 19
7:30pm
Claro Drake Arena

U OF A STUDENT TICKETS ONLY \$4
Guest Office (1st-2nd Lower Level) Van West Centre on Game Night

www.pandas.alberta.ca 492.8EAR www.bears.alberta.ca

SUBtitles

used textbooks and much more...

your second textbook buyback, commitment, and sales
and a cleaning - framing - custom screen printing & embroidery

Degree Framing
Available year 'round at
subtitles

Main Floor SUB 492-9744 www.su.ualberta.ca

Postal Outlet
Main floor of SUB,
inside SUBTITLES
CANADA
PRINTING & DESIGN

Hours of Operation: September - April
Monday to Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday 11:00 am - 4:00 pm



Basketball Bears get much-needed sweep over rival Dinos

PAUL OWEN
Sports Staff

While some teams wilt under expectations in sports, others thrive on it. The Golden Bears and Calgary Dinos basketball squads definitely fit the latter, as they delivered another high-quality serving of hardcourt dramatics this weekend in the Main Gym.

The Bears came back from a twelve-point second half deficit to post a 90-88 victory in overtime against the Calgary Dinos Friday night, then held off a similar Calgary comeback attempt on Saturday to prevail 80-77. The wins brought Alberta (3-3) to .500 for the first time this season.

Fifth-year Dinos guard Whit Hornsberger drilled a long three-pointer at the overtime buzzer that would have given the Dinos (0-4) a victory, but it was ruled that the shot was late and the game was given to the Bears, which frustrated Calgary head coach Dan Vanhooren, who felt his team was the victim of a clock malfunction.

"Honestly, I think our guys deserved that win. We came out and we took it to them; our kids played pretty hard," he said after Friday's game. "With three seconds left, we run a great play, the ball gets in all the way to where we need it to go; that's definitely not three seconds off the clock, and I can't believe that that took place."

Dean Whalen led the Alberta attack with 26 points—the last two of which came off free throws to give Alberta the lead with 3.2 seconds left in overtime—including an impressive exchange of lengthy jumpers with Hornsberger.

"We love that—we played against each other back in 2001 at the under-19 Summer Games, and it was the same

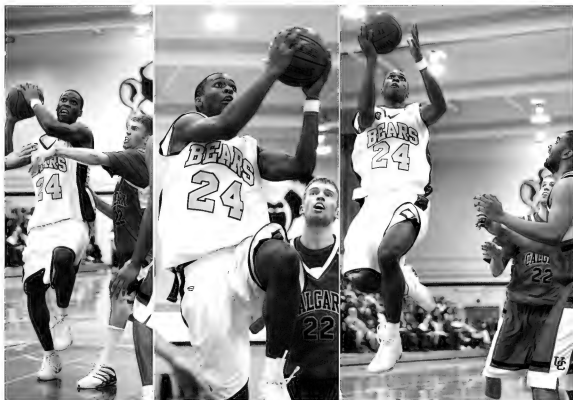
thing then; that's where the rivalry started. It's just fun to be able to go out and play basketball like that and go at each other," he said of their rivalry.

Whalen also had a steal off a broken Calgary inbound that set up Phil Sadol for the game-tying free throw that sent the game into overtime. Free throw's were key for the Bears heading into the game, according to head coach Don Horwood, in expectation of a hard-fought weekend.

"Honestly, I think our guys deserved that win. We came out and we took it to them; our kids played pretty hard. With three seconds left, we run a great play, the ball gets in all the way to where we need it to go; that's definitely not three seconds off the clock, and I can't believe that that took place."

DAN VANHOOREN,
DINOS HEAD COACH
ON FRIDAY'S GAME

"In close ball games, foul shooting is big, because when the games are close, people are going to foul you," he said. "We've really worked on it the last two weeks, and these guys have run a lot of suicides for missing free throws. We put some pressure on them, and tonight it worked."



BACK ON EVEN GROUND Tyson Jones (pictured) and the Bears won in dramatic fashion on Friday and Saturday night.

The Bears found themselves without fifth-year post Phil Sadol for Saturday's game thanks to a nagging knee injury, but Richard Bates and Jeff Stork filled in for the Canada West all-star, and Scott Gordon stepped up, leading the team with 18 points and eleven rebounds.

"We didn't miss [Sadol]. Obviously we want him back, but as long as he has knee problems we'll have to play some other guys. I thought [Bates and Stork] stepped up and worked really hard, and I was pleased about that," said Horwood.

Less pleasing to the coach was his team blowing a lead of twelve in the

game's final minutes. Horwood was ejected with his second technical foul in the waning moments, and the resulting free throws allowed Calgary to cut the deficit to five.

The Dinos got within one, but fifth-year guard Chris Wright missed what would have been the game-tying free throw and Whalen would sink two more to give the Bears a three-point lead with only 18 seconds remaining. Calgary's final play was broken up by a tough Bears defence, and Lindsay Thourne's attempt to tie for the Dinos was blocked by Tyson Jones. Vanhooren thought his Dinos were overwhelmed.

"We had nobody who really wanted to take that shot. Lindsay is our best shooter on the perimeter and Hornsberger, obviously, is a fifth-year guy, but they were going to close out on him and be tight on him, and so we needed to have Lindsay or [Brian] Finniss want to shoot," he explained.

For Horwood, the victory was bitter sweet.

"[Jones] missed free throws; they were daggers to put in their heart and he let them get back into it because he missed. It was a tough win, and it didn't need to be," he said. "But, it's a hell of a lot better than losing."

The Ingenuity Lecture

The Ingenuity Lectures are delivered each year by a leader in our times who combines research and creativity in a business environment.

Lethbridge

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Students' Union Ballroom B
University of Lethbridge

Edmonton

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Telus Centre
University of Alberta



2005 Ingenuity Lecturer: Bill Buxton

Bill Buxton will deliver the 2005 Ingenuity Lectures. *Time Magazine* named him one of the top five designers in Canada. The *Hollywood Reporter* named him one of the 10 most influential innovators in Hollywood, and in 2003, the company was recognized with an Oscar for its contribution to movie-quality animation software.

He is a designer and a researcher concerned with human aspects of technology. Buxton has always maintained a strong connection to both pure research and applied work. He was Chief Scientist of Alias|Wavefront (an SGI company) until 2002. He has had a long association as a consulting research scientist with Xerox PARC and chaired a panel to advise the premier of Ontario on developing long-term policy to foster innovation. He works with Bruce Mau Design, of Toronto, where he acts as Chief Scientist and is an Associate Professor in the Department of Computer Science at the University of Toronto.

Each lecture is at 12:15 pm

RSVP required: rsvp@albertaingenuity.ca
For more information, call 780-429-7663

Celebrating Ingenuity

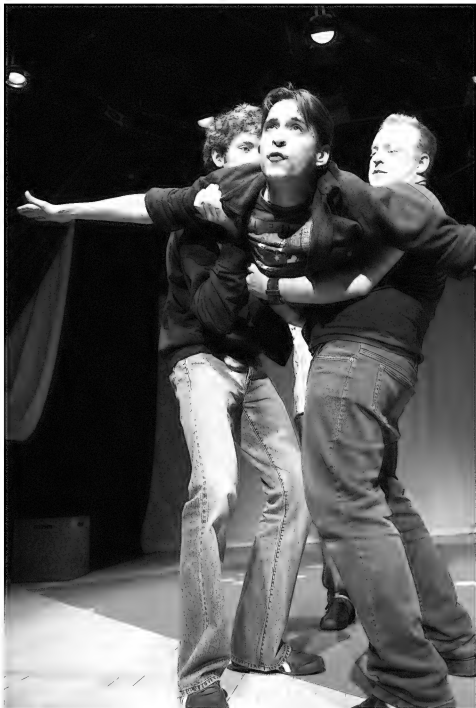
The 2005 Ingenuity Lecture is held in conjunction with the annual celebration of Alberta Ingenuity award winners. Alberta Ingenuity congratulates the 2005 award recipients.

Alberta Ingenuity operates the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Science and Engineering Research, an endowment established by the Government of Alberta to build science and engineering research programs. The \$570 million endowment, increasing to \$1 billion, fosters research strength and leadership in key areas of benefit for Alberta's economy and culture.

www.albertaingenuity.ca



Rapid Fire's improv more than monkey business



Rapid Fire Theatre

Vancouva Theatre
Theatre Sports/Fridays at 11pm
Chinpro/Saturdays at 11pm
www.rapidfiretheatre.com

AMANDA ASH

Arts & Entertainment Staff

Edmonton's Rapid Fire Theatre has the uncanny ability to strike smiles on the gloomiest of faces. By mixing over-the-top stage antics with farcical skits, the comedic players continually provide amusing performances to sold-out crowds at the Vancouva Theatre. However, although the quick-witted actors and actresses appear to be naturally gifted with hilarious comebacks and energetic shenanigans, there's more to the dramatic funny business than the endless parade of jokes.

According to Rapid Fire Theatre's artistic director Chris Craddock, improvising acting is a talent that must be acquired through training and practice, just like any other skill. But once you've got the flair for spontaneity down pat, you'll also be ready to face whatever unexpected situations the real world bestows upon you. While you might not want to plan on springing a spontaneous improv skit on your boss, Craddock can recount at least one time when having a wealth of improvisational experience has helped him out during a few sticky theatre moments in the past.

"I was at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, and on opening night, all of the lights went out, and there was no one in the audience except reviewers and various well-known critics. Needless to say, I made up a few lines, kept a cool head, and the show went on. Pretty soon, the lights came on again, and everything was fine. We got lots of good reviews, too, and perhaps slightly improved by the fact that I was cool under fire. How's that for an answer? It's true, too. I didn't make it up!"

Okay, maybe, for improvisational gurus like Craddock, answering interview questions and searching for factual memories can take a little more effort nowadays than creatively conjuring up some random stories. But even though Craddock—a recruit from the professional theatre community and a hard-core "adrenaline junkie"—has acquired an undying love for fabricating witty tales, he's also

developed himself as a serious playwright, thanks to Rapid Fire's enlightening powers.

"Improv can give you a variety of skills. For one, I think it's very helpful for a writer, especially a creative writer, because you're constantly thinking on your feet in terms of motive," Craddock explains. "Improv brings you to accept your own inspiration. When you're up onstage, you have to edit yourself, so in a way it can train you to be a better writer."

And so, behind those ridiculously funny scenes, a lot of hard work does actually go into improv, despite the fact that what they do on stage is nothing they've ever rehearsed. According to Craddock, in order to be reimbursed with creative capacities such as writing, the Rapid Fire players practice in a manner similar to a sports team. Their rehearsals typically consist of working on fundamental staging techniques like blocking, as well as some team bonding courtesy of alcoholic beverages.

"We drink less than rock stars, but more than violinists," Craddock jokingly clarifies.

But aside from their intense workshop training and their innate senses of humour, the guys and gals of Rapid Fire Theatre would be real bores without the help of everyone who decides to come out for a night of improv.

"The audience plays a big part," says Craddock. "[Getting the audience involved] isn't only more fun, but it also technically proves that, without a doubt, we're making this up on the spot, since the inspiration is coming straight from them. A couple of years ago, we did a show at [International Improv tournament] *Improvagonza* and a guy went up to the box office demanding his money back. He said that there was no way we could have improvised our scene, and that it must have been written down and rehearsed. He didn't believe us, and he wanted his money back, so we paid him cheerfully because that was such a nice compliment."

So whether you want to check out their smaller, finely tuned *Chinpro* troupes or the audience-friendly party shows also known as *Theatreports*, you're sure to receive a genuinely entertaining evening by some clever performers. And feel free to compliment their sidestepping gags after the show—that is, by shaking their hand, not by returning your ticket.

Derailed crashes off tracks

Derailed

Directed by Mikael Håfström
Starring Clive Owen, Jennifer Aniston and Vincent Cassel
Now playing

ERIN FRASER

Arts & Entertainment Writer

There's this little office, deep in the heart of Hollywood, where top-notch producers, directors and writers sit with a machine known as "the movie plot generator." They dump overused and common plot elements into this extraordinary device and out pops a fully formed, ready-to-use movie script. They get a decent director to make sure the film flows smoothly and a couple bankable stars to lure in an audience and, after launching an impressive advertising campaign, they sit back and watch their pockets fill up with cash.

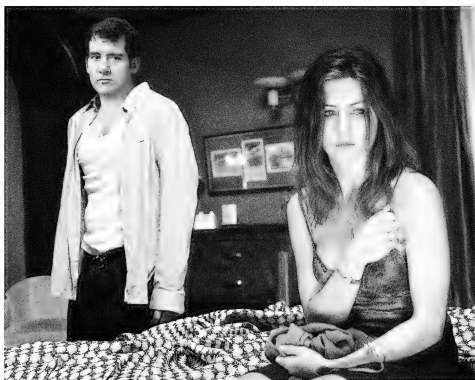
Alright, that's probably not how it happens, but it's just as logical as the real explanation of how movies like *Derailed* wind up being made.

The story is fairly generic and resembles something you swear you've seen before. Charles Shine (Clive Owen) is your standard family man who works for an advertising agency. His daughter has an extreme case of diabetes, resulting in him and his wife having squinted away as much money as they can afford in order to save for some yet-to-be-approved drug that could greatly improve her quality of life. After missing his regular commuter train one morning, Charles is forced to take an alternative one to work, which allows for

a chance encounter with a captivating married banker (Jennifer Aniston). The attraction between the two quickly escalates to the point where they secure a hotel room to begin an affair, but all is halted when a violent man (Vincent Cassel) breaks into their room and terrorizes them at gunpoint before taking off with their wallets. Unable to go to the police, they put the incident behind them and carry on with their daily lives. However, a month later Charles receives a phone call from the intruder, blackmailing him for the money saved for his daughter. This sets his life off track and the movie in motion.

As sexy and action-packed as this story sounds, however, it hardly strays from its incredibly average plot and manages to play out every cliché a film about blackmail has to offer. Clive Owen does a decent enough job of making you feel sorry for Charles and the situation he's found himself in, but with little character development and him making somewhat idiotic choices, you never really care that much how things turn out for him. While Jennifer Aniston surprisingly doesn't reprise her role as Rachel Green, she also doesn't really manage to play anything at all. Her role demands that she be charismatic and alluring, but, to be blunt, she just isn't. The one who does seem to play his part the best is Vincent Cassel. He manages to succeed at all the different facets of his character, but his performance might not have seemed like such a feat had Owen and Aniston not appeared so woefully every time the camera was on them.

The film manages not just to be bland, but



frustrating as well. In our CSI-loving society it's hard to believe that Charles can get away with all the lies that he tells to cover everything up. He barely wipes his fingerprints off objects and gives the police some extremely shady and unsupported alibis. At the same time, the movie is also highly predictable. By the time the big twists and turns in the plot transpire, you're wondering why it has taken so long to get to the point.

If you're a relatively moderate moviegoer, then chances are you've already seen *Derailed*. Nothing

in the film is extremely original and it all seems like something you've seen before, only with different actors in a slightly different setting. After the movie ends, you can't really recall specific lines or particular details, simply because nothing in the film jumps out at you that memorable.

Derailed comes across as a painfully standard production, and while there might not be actually be a "movie plot generator," the "Hollywood Machine" still managed to do a number on this one.

THE FACULTY OF ARTS TEACHING AWARDS

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

In the interest of recognizing teaching and to encourage teaching of the highest quality, the Faculty of Arts annually presents the following awards for undergraduate teaching:

Faculty Undergraduate Teaching Award deadline 13 January 2006
Graduate Student Teaching Award deadline 7 February 2006
Sessional Instructor Teaching Award deadline 7 February 2006

Note: Student nominations are welcome. Interested students should discuss possible nominees with the appropriate department Chair or Program Director as soon as possible to allow sufficient time for preparation of a nomination package.

CONGRATULATIONS

to our many outstanding teachers in the Faculty of Arts,
and to the following award winners for 2005:

RUTHERFORD AWARD
FOR EXCELLENCE IN
UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING

David Kahane, Philosophy
Linda Trimble, Political Science

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE
TEACHING AWARD

David Ley, Drama
Stephen Slemmon, English & Film Studies
Linda Trimble, Political Science

SESSIONAL TEACHING AWARD

Ruth DyckFehderau,
English & Film Studies
Ronald J Kroecker, History & Classics
Karen Martin, Sociology

GRADUATE STUDENT
TEACHING AWARD

Paul Boaheng, Philosophy
Jason Daniels, Psychology
Monica Pegel, English & Film Studies
Christina Keppie, Modern Languages & Cultural Studies
Kelly Laycock, English & Film Studies
David Reddall, Comparative Literature Program
Sabine Sievern, Modern Languages & Cultural Studies

FACULTY OF



Open House – Cancer Research

Date: Friday, November 18, 2005

Time: 2:30-5:30 pm

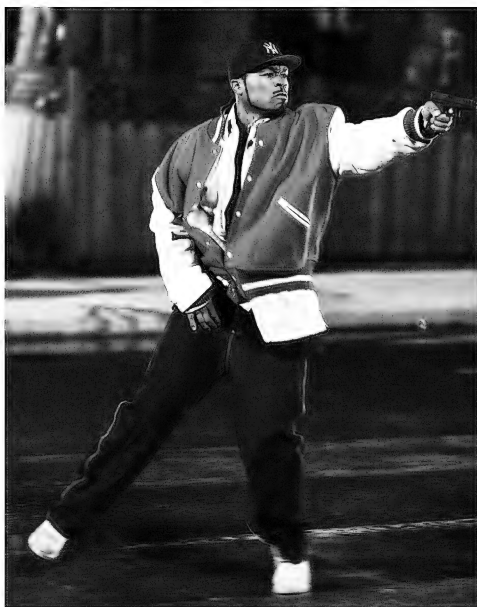
Place: Rm 2279, 2nd floor, Cross Cancer Institute,
11560 University Avenue

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF DOING GRADUATE STUDIES IN CANCER RESEARCH?

The Department of Oncology located at the Cross Cancer Institute is hosting an open house for all undergraduate students interested in pursuing graduate studies in cancer research at the University of Alberta.

Take advantage of this opportunity to visit the excellent research facilities in the Department of Oncology. Come and meet prospective supervisors and graduate students doing cancer research.

For more information about the program, please contact
Dr. Roseline Godbout (rgodbout@ualberta.ca)



50 Cent about to Get Rich

Get Rich or Die Tryin' wins by painting intimate portrait of 50

Get Rich or Die Tryin'

Directed by Jim Sheridan
Starring Curtis "50 Cent" Jackson, Adewale Akinnuoye-Agbaje and Joy Bryant
Now Playing

PATRICK ROSS
Arts & Entertainment Staff

The one thing everyone is thinking about 50 Cent's movie, *Get Rich or Die Tryin'*, is how it will compare to labelmate Eminem's crack at the movies *8 Mile*. To say that 50 Cent's feature film debut holds no similarity to his mentor Eminem's feature film debut would be entirely misleading. That being said, however, the differences between the two—with the obvious exception of the films' semi-autobiographical nature—are in fact more numerous than the *Get Rich* is likely to be given credit for.

Regardless of whether or not he continues his foray into film—a hit movie isn't the deciding factor; Eminem chose not to despite having tremendous success with *8 Mile*—50 has defied his critics, and turned in a performance that shows he has the chops for another film. Like his labelmate, 50 comes out with a surprisingly intense and gritty presentation in *Get Rich*.

The film revolves around Young Caesar, an orphaned rapper who, at a very young age, follows his mother's footsteps into a life of crime. It begins, unsurprisingly, with the reenactment of 50's real life encounter with the business end of nine bullets. The bulk of what follows is essentially played out as Young Caesar's life flashing before his eyes. The film then quickly sets the table for everything that is to come with the murder of Caesar's mother, herself a hard-nosed crack dealer.

Anger and pride quickly drive Caesar to a life of crime. He proves extremely adept at his chosen lifestyle, turning the heads of his bosses, and earning their respect—as well as the envy and animosity of his peers. In time, music becomes his outlet of choice, but ultimately drives him toward a head-on confrontation with rival gangsters.

It's fitting that 50's debut film shares its name with his major-label debut album, as the city of New York depicted in the film will be familiar to those who have listened to much of 50's music.

The setting for his movie—one of the film's most appealing features—ignores the glamorous downtown scenes or even the sketchy clubs ubiquitous in mob flicks. Instead, *Get Rich* weaves a tale of a life lived on the edge and in the streets, fighting for survival in a what closest fits the description of a "concrete jungle."

The film manages to successfully expose an emotional side of the rapper, with 50's voiceovers—which are ironically the weak point in 50's dramatic armor—revealing his character's poetic soul

To anyone familiar with 50's life or music, the characters in *Get Rich* will seem eerily similar to real-life stars. Almost all of 50's real-life rivals are represented in the film: Majestic (Adewale Akinnuoye-Agbaje) simultaneously casts the shadow of not only real-life gang boss Primo, but also Murder Inc chairman Irv Gotti. Majestic's pet rapper, Dangerous (Michael Miller) seems oddly reminiscent of 50's long-time rival Ja Rule.

The film manages to successfully expose an emotional side of the rapper, with 50's voiceovers—which are ironically the weak point in 50's dramatic armor—revealing his character's poetic soul. Despite these emotional asides, the film features violence throughout, often in an ever-escalating fashion. While the film is hardly apologetic about this, it doesn't skimp on the consequences of such violent acts, hardly glorifying it, further making what is billed as a semi-autobiographical story closer to real life than fiction.

50 proves himself to be a surprisingly talented actor in the course of this film, and with an exceptionally talented supporting cast to back up the story, 50 Cent's expanding empire might now include feature films. Indeed, *Get Rich or Die Tryin'* will likely help the already rich 50 get even richer.



A BEAUTIFUL LIE

30 Seconds to Mars

A Beautiful Lie
Virgin Records
www.30secondstomars.com

ERIN FRASER
Arts & Entertainment Writer

It would be easy to dismiss Hollywood actor Jared Leto's band, 30 Seconds to Mars, as a vehicle for him to attempt

to regain the heartthrob status he once held in the mid '90s, but that doesn't seem to be the case. The band seems to do little—if anything at all—to capitalize on their lead singer's fame, but it's unfortunately still the one thing most people know about 30 Seconds to Mars. It's unfortunate because, given the negative stigma attached to actors trying to be rock stars, this decent band will be scrutinized more often than they deserve.

The album is full of relatively well-crafted synth-rock ballads, and is far from a disappointing disc. Unfortunately, the dozen tracks included on *A Beautiful Lie* all seem a little too safe; it would have been nice to hear something more daring and bold from a band that, while perhaps more under the watching eye of critics, has the benefit of free publicity.

The potential for more interesting and adventurous songs is there, but not used.

Despite this, the album's downfall is its lyrics. Every song reeks of teenage heartbreak and self-discovery. Leto can sing, but he has an annoying tendency to endlessly repeat what one can only assume to be his favourite lines from each song—an act that only serves to amplify the mediocrity of the lyrics themselves. But at least the misunderstood teenagers who will end up listening to this album will have something to write with: big black markers on their army surplus knapsacks.

A Beautiful Lie isn't a bad album, and 30 Seconds to Mars isn't a bad band, either. But with this album, there are just too many factors holding it back to allow for much success.

READING WEEK

LIMITED SPACE! **PUERTO VALLARTA**

from **\$1439**, 7 nights
almost ALL-INCL. Feb 20
Club Meza del Mar, ***

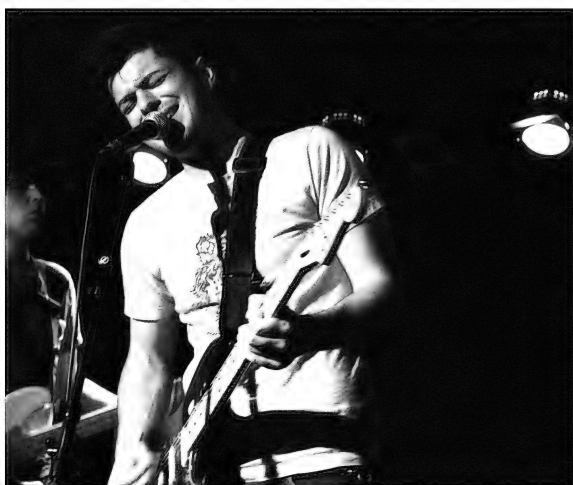
from **\$1669**, 7 nights
ALL-INCL. Feb 18
Club Embarcadero, ***

Sunquest
good to go

Based on availability at some of price.

Call KYLIE & NICK today!

DEPARTURES 453.9400 COLLEGE PLAZA
1108 82nd AVE



NARCI NARCI! Just kidding. He's actually one part of the Calgary fourpiece punk band the Fake Cops. Frontman Jon Hopkins and the rest of the the squad opened up for Edmonton's Vertical Struts last Thursday at the Sidetrack Cafe.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA BOOKSTORES

Textbook Buyback

December 2005 buyback dates:

Store	Dates	Hours
SUB Bookstore	December 12 - 16	9:00 am - 5:00 pm
	December 17	11:00 am - 4:00 pm
	December 19 - 22	9:00 am - 5:00 pm
BookCellar (HUB Mall)	December 12 - 16	10:00 am - 5:00 pm
	December 19 - 22	10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Lister Hall	December 16	11:00 am - 7:00 pm
	December 17	11:00 am - 5:00 pm
	December 19	11:00 am - 7:00 pm
Augustana	December 20 - 21	9:30 am - 4:30 pm

*see in-store for details

www.bookstore.ualberta.ca
166 Students' Union Building Tel: 780.492.4215 or 1.888.933.9133

WACKY YOGA FOR YOUR BRAIN

The Dewey's Project week three **16 November**

Alien Alberta: Who Moved My Province?

Dr Gordon Laxer

Parkland Institute Director & Co-founder.



6:30 - 8:30
Dewey's Lounge
Contact: avpsf@su.ualberta.ca

U OF A AGRICULTURE CLUB PRESENTS



BAR NONE 2005

FEATURING CRAIG MORITZ

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19
NORTHLANDS AGRICOM

Doors open at 8:30pm
Tickets \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door
Available at Ticketmaster & on campus

Bar None is the largest student-run cabaret in Canada. All proceeds go to STARS Air Ambulance and the Bar None Endowment Fund, which provides scholarships to students.

COME OUT AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!

Kiss Kiss Bang Bang: a good good action-comedy

Kiss Kiss Bang Bang

Directed by Shane Black

Starring Robert Downey Jr, Val Kilmer
and Michelle Monaghan
Now playing

JOHN KMECH

Arts & Entertainment Writer

With movie sales slumping, rubber-stamping standard scripts that, while not particularly inventive, will at least be winners at the box office has seemingly replaced the search for new ideas in Hollywood. With studios playing it safe and making movies they know will be hits, at least financially if not critically, sequels and uninspired productions flood the theatres, resulting in a disappointing lack of shows worth spending \$12 to see. Thankfully, every so often, films come out that take chances and simply aim for assured success at the box office, making it entirely worth your money to go see. *Kiss Kiss Bang Bang* is a perfect example.

Robert Downey Jr stars as Harry Lockhart, a petty crook who, while running from the police, accidentally takes part in a Hollywood audition where he bumbles his way to a part in a movie as a detective. Thrust into the Hollywood high-life, the film takes off when Lockhart becomes paired with the film's law-enforcement consultant, the tough-talking and openly homosexual private investigator, Gay Perry (Val Kilmer). The pair begins to investigate a seemingly banal case that suddenly turns from stakeout to murder mystery. A woman from Harry's past mistakes him as an actual detective when her sister is killed and, as killings continue to occur around

him, Harry gets caught up in a web of mystery and crime, where, despite his complete lack of skill and knowledge, he must solve the crimes and get the girl.

As you can probably tell from some of the clichés in the plot details, the film pays homage to 1950s spy novels. From the opening sequence on, the movie oozes film noir and Dick Tracy-style mystery. But *Kiss Kiss Bang Bang* cannot be categorized that easily. The film jumps between being an action-adventure, a crime drama and also a mystery. It's a combination that could be ripe for slapstick comedy and easy jokes, but the humour in *Kiss Kiss Bang Bang* is smart and carefully worked into the script, creating one of the most irreverent and intriguing comedies of late.

First-time director Shane Black—creator of the *Lethal Weapon* franchise—is accustomed to writing action films, but has outdone himself considering his new director status. It's obvious while watching the film that Black was passionate about making this movie, and this rubs off on the audience. The script, also written by Black, is expertly penned, and the dry, black comedy that is employed here makes for some truly hysterical moments. There aren't many movies where genital-shocking torture scenes and shooting someone execution-style can make the crowd erupt in laughter, but it's done successfully here.

Robert Downey Jr proves once again that he's an excellent actor while playing the clumsy Harry Lockhart, where his versatility, range of emotion and his talent for deadpan humour work well. As the film's narrator, the audience gets a double



serving of Downey when he cuts in every so often to make a snide comment or even send-up one of the spy clichés that the film uses—an element that not only keeps the audience laughing, but also prevents the plot from lagging.

The standout performance, however, is Kilmer's, who goes completely over the top as Gay Perry. Taking nearly every gay stereotype you can imagine

and combining it with the tough-guy persona of a private dick, Gay Perry proves to be a character worthy of a spin-off. Moments between the polar opposite characters of Downey Jr and Kilmer make for the funniest moments, not only of this film, but of most films in recent memory.

There are a few movies that have so many positive aspects that they should not only get a sequel, but deserve and

demand one. *Kiss Kiss Bang Bang* turns out to be one of them. These actors work so well together, and Black's writing is so astute, it would be a shame not to continue exploring *Kiss Kiss Bang Bang*'s premise. It's not the type of movie that's going to bring home Oscars, but given the films that usually get passed off as comedy, *Kiss Kiss Bang Bang* is one movie that will blow you away.

YOUR GROUP PLAN FOR STUDENT HEALTH



Important message for students covered by the GSA Health & Dental Plan last year



As a graduate student at the University of Alberta registered full-time in the Fall Term, including on-campus, off-campus and international students, you're covered by the GSA Health & Dental Plan.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING CLAIMS FROM LAST YEAR (for students covered in 2004-2005) - All health and/or dental claims incurred on or before August 31, 2005 (for the 2004-05 policy year) must be **received** by the insurance company (**Sun Life**) by **November 30, 2005**.

In order to ensure that studentcare.net/works can transfer your claims by the deadline, they must be dropped off at the GSA Office **no later than Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2005**. If you're mailing claims directly to the insurance company, please leave adequate time for delivery. The address for Sun Life is recorded on the back of all claim forms. Claims received after the deadline will not be reimbursed.

Claim forms are available at www.studentcare.net.

GSA Health & Dental Plan
2005 / 2006

WWW.STUDENTCARE.NET
Take Good Care



University of Alberta
Graduate Students' Association

www.studentcare.net
GSA Office
206 North Power Plant
University of Alberta
Toll-free: 1 866 795-4430

STUDENTCARE
.net/works

CLASSIFIEDS

To place a classified ad, please go to www.camposclassifieds.ca

FOR RENT

Looking for a place to live? Check out www.rentingspaces.ca to find your next home! Hundreds of current listings throughout Edmonton. A service of your Students' Union.

Upper lvl house 1107-50 ave. 3-bed, 1.5 bath, shared util and garage. \$900/mo. Jesse @ 669-9568.

One-bed, shed kitch + livingroom, washer + dryer and \$900/mo + 15 util. 1977. 73ave n350-smoking, burnt suite #233-8893.

Student, 1-br in a 2-br basement suite. \$550, includes all utilities, laundry, 15 minute walk from the U of A campus. 238-3572.

For rent - one-bedroom apartment condo, 1888 Saskatchewan Drive (Strathcona House). Newer carpet and tile. South balcony. 5 min walking distance from campus. Underground parking, pool and exercise room. Utilities included. Call 449-7175 or 232-3818.

WANTED

GRADUATE STUDENT, MATURE, NON-SMOKING, FEMALE for limited assistance to senior lady. Will provide room, board, garage. Walking distance to U of A. Remuneration to be discussed. 780-439-2408.

SERVICE

Typing, presentations, charts, Fast turnaround. Call Sandy at 495-0785.

Seasonal affective disorder? Try foot reflexology. Kate Bagnall, certified reflexologist. Located in Old Strathcona (780) 991-0542.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Karma Tashi Ling, Tibetan Buddhist Centre, Lama Ani Kunsang resident teacher, invites students and staff to Buddhist meditation practice. Weds 7pm, 10592 70 Ave. 633-6157.

Red Deer College in Kenya. 1-30 May, 2006. Maasai Mara Tsavo National Park, Indian Ocean Coast. Principles of ecology and/or indigenous and cultural minorities in the modern world. www.rdc.ac.ke (403) 342-3504.

Want to study MEDICINE in Europe? www.medical-schools.ca and canadimrmedical-schools.ca.

EMPLOYMENT - FULL TIME

Les Salons Lingerie in West Edmonton Mall is hiring permanent full- and part-time sales positions. This position requires individuals who are hardworking and outgoing. Hours are flexible and the wage is hourly plus commission. Please call or fax your resume to Nicole at 444-4992.

EMPLOYMENT - PART TIME

Metalmiths Trendy accessory store (WEM Plaza) has positions for 5 part-time (15-20 hrs/week) and 5 semi-full-time positions (20-30 hrs/week). **Shifts available** Weekdays: (9am-5pm), (1pm-9pm), (4pm-9pm) and (5pm-9pm). Weekends: (9am-5pm), (1pm-9pm), (11am-6pm), (12pm-7pm) and (1pm-7pm). We offer excellent wages, monthly bonuses, fantastic staff discount. Apply in person with resume. Ask for Nicole. Best of all, students schedules are always accommodated and respected.

LOOKING FOR A JOB ON CAMPUS? The Student Calling Program raises funds for areas all across campus. We offer flexible hours, a great wage (\$8/hr), a chance to meet tons of new people. E-mail resume and cover letter to scsp@ex.ualberta.ca.

Looking to make some extra Christmas money? Want to work for a company that is

LSAT MCAT GMAT GRE Preparation Seminars

- Complete 30-Hour Seminars
- Proven Test-Taking Strategies
- Personalized Professional Instruction
- Comprehensive Study Materials
- Simulated Practice Exams
- Free Repeat Policy
- Personal Tutoring Available
- Thousands of Satisfied Students

Oxford Seminars

780-428-8700 / 1-800-779-1779
www.oxfordseminars.com

making a difference? The Lung Association AB and NWT is looking for part-time call agents to recruit volunteer canvassers for our annual asthma and allergies door to door campaign. Evening and weekend hours. 58-510-hour. E-mail resumes to careers@lung.ca or fax (780) 488-7195. For more information visit our website www.ablung.ca/careers.htm.

RA Malatest & Associates Ltd. Western Canada's largest independent research firm, recruits part-time interviewers. Absolutely no sales involved. French an asset. Flexible schedule, good for students. Over \$50/hour + bonuses. Send resume to parlow@malatest.com or fax 780-448-9047.

CEO "EVERYTHING FOR TRAVEL" interested in helping people with their travel needs? If you are free some afternoons and weekends, we'd love to meet you. Send a resume to egarcia-bonema@uniglobetogo.com or call Liz at 702-3256 for details. Looking to fill position ASAP.

Edmonton YMCA child care services now hiring PT child care programmers for T1 shifts (3-6:30-8). South locations. Competitive salary. Free YMCA membership. No experience required. Call 429-5705 for more information.

Les Salons Lingerie in West Edmonton Mall is looking for a long-term reliable, hardworking and outgoing University student. The position is full-time or part-time with immediate start date and has flexible hours. If this sounds like you, drop off your resume or call Nicole at 444-4992.

Perm PT weekend delivery driver/helper needed. Busy downtown ethnic grocery store. Must have clean class 5 drivers license. Fax resume 424-4542.

EMPLOYMENT - TEMPORARY

APRIC is seeking a Chief Returning Officer (CRO). Dates of employment are 1 Dec. 2005 to 1 Apr. 2006. A \$1000 honorarium will be provided. The CRO must be a U of A undergraduate who has not opted out of the APRIC fee. Complete job description at www.apric.org. Submit letter of interest and resume to apric@ualberta.ca by 5pm, 31st Nov.

PERSONALS

It's Party Time! Dial 44-PARTY Ads. Jokes, stories and MORE! Free Local Call. 18+ Ladies-ladies-free! Gays from 50 minutes! 1st time callers get free trial with ad code: 4283. Meet new people... make new friends. Try it NOW! (780) 44-PARTY.

Ryan can't wait to see you again on the 151. Please call actor/singer Michael 455-3202, engineer. Are you bored? Looking for edifying reading material? Come check out our blog. You get to see the Gateway Entertainment Editor wearing a starred helmet. The address for our unofficial blog is sadsnewspaper.blogspot.com.

EVENT-O-TRON 3000

Campus events and more...

ERSC, ECOS, ECSA present a guest lecture by Environment Minister Guy Boutilier on Tuesday, 15 November at 3:30pm in ETLC 1.007. Discover with how the Province takes care of the environment? Ask the Environment Minister about it! Environment Minister Guy Boutilier has been a major player in determining the environmental future of Alberta as chair of the Sustainable Development and Environmental Protection, Cabinet Committee on

FROM THE GATEWAY ARCHIVES

The University of Alberta received a bomb threat from the Animal Liberation Front (ALF), a militant animal rights group.

The Public Affairs Office received a phone call in the morning claiming that the ALF had planted a bomb set to explode at 2:30pm in the Humanities Centre. The Edmonton Police Service was involved, and the building was evacuated between 1pm and the 2:30pm, but no bomb was discovered. The ALF, in an anonymous press release, had recently claimed responsibility for vandalizing twelve businesses in Edmonton, and threatened to expand its campaign to other targets in the city.

According to Darren Thurston, president of Citizens Organized for Animal Liberation as quoted by the Edmonton Journal, the ALF was made of "small groups of vegetarians or vegans who carry out actions according to the ALF guidelines," which were to "liberate" animals from agricultural and laboratory facilities, and to "inflict economic damage" on those who "exploit" animals.

ALF groups had committed many acts of violence throughout the world, one group bombing the University of Bristol's administration building and another taking 1230 animals and doing \$200,000 worth of damage at the University of Arizona earlier that year.

People Against Cruel Trapping, an animal rights organization in Edmonton, offered a \$1000 reward for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for the ALF's acts of vandalism in Edmonton.

9 NOVEMBER, 1989

From the Gateway Archives is a semi-regular feature that revisits the various stories published in the 95-year history of the Gateway.

Climate Change and the Northern Alberta Development Council. The Minister is the second of three lecturers, all focusing on aspects of how science influences policy; the third speaker will be Dr. David Schindler, 23 November. For more information, please contact 433-0807 (leave message).

EO73 is a service provided for Registered Student Groups and University Departments only. EO73 is usually printed in the Tuesday editions of the Gateway each week. EO73 does not publish events that are weekly, on-going, or not open to the public. We only accept free events. To place an entry in EO73, please go to www.gateway.ualberta.ca/cnhk. The Gateway reserves all right to edit all entries for length and clarity.

MOUSTACHE-GROWING CONTEST UPDATE



THE LADIES ARE BRINGING THE HEAT STAY TUNED

International Marketing

TAKE IT TO THE NEXT LEVEL

Take your degree to a whole new level of success.

In just two semesters, learn the marketing concepts and skills that drive successful and global business.

Call 416-675-6622, ext. 3207 or email petes.madant@humber.ca for further information. Apply for all Business School programs at the OACAS web site: www.ontariocolleges.ca

Seating is Limited!

APPLY NOW!



HUMBER
The Business School
www.business.humber.ca



Postgraduate

February 18-25, 2006 PUERTO VALLARTA

★★★★
Buenaventura Hotel & Beach Club
All-Inclusive \$1429

★★★★
Holiday Inn
All-Inclusive \$1499

Space is limited.

Book early to avoid disappointment.

Tel: (780) 496-PLUS (7587)

10729 - 104 Avenue, Edmonton

Directly across from the downtown MacEwan.

*Cost per person double occupancy. Taxes add \$165.05.

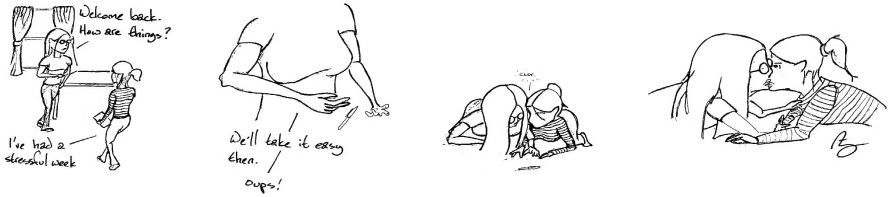
Save \$\$\$\$

On Your Reading Week Escape With...

VACATIONS Plus.ca

THE TRAVEL SUPERSTORE

TRANSGENDER TROUBLES by Marie-Annick Jean



PICKLE FRENZY by Mike Kendrick



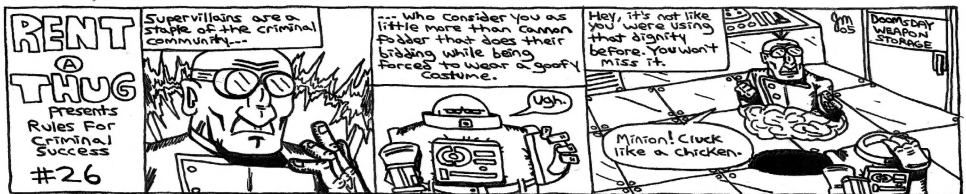
SOAP OPERA ITALIANO by Chris Jung



TRUE GATEWAY STORIES by Scott C Bourgeois



RENT A THUG by Jeff Martin



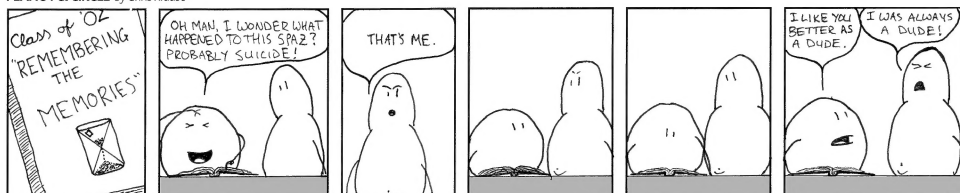
VARSITY HAPPENINGS by Bill Benson



HALEY'S COMIX by Mike Robertson



PEANUT & CIRCLE by Chris Krause



BITTEN by Robin Sissons



EVERYDAY OSAMA by Iris Tse & Chris O'Leary



BEEF WAGON by Harold Pacheco



Laser Hair & CELLULITE CENTRE

PERMANENT HAIR REDUCTION
INCLUDING GREY, BLOND, WHITE AND RED HAIR

CELLULITE REDUCTION
FIRST TIME EVER WITH PROVEN RESULTS

Laser Hair Reduction on any skin type or for any hair colour

- Upper lip \$40
- Underarms \$80

Cellulite Reduction with new Vela Smooth System from Elos

- Painless: feels like massage
- Thighs and gluteus area:
 - \$100 per 45 minute session
- Bilateral Spot Treatments:
 - Love-handles \$60
 - Wing area \$50
 - Abdominal pouch \$75
 - Full abdomen \$100
 - Isolated leg areas \$40

**STUDENT
DISCOUNT
AVAILABLE**

**Prices are per treatment and do not include GST*



College Plaza Professional Building
11144 82 Ave
Phone 780-984-8215 (Cellulite)
780-991-9349 (Hair)
Fax 780-842-6958
Email laser_hair@yahoo.ca
cellulitaway@yahoo.ca